

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man

CHUFAS, OR EARTH ALMONDS.

mond. We received a few of them for trial. kill them, but it should be done. They are the tubers which grow on a species of Spanish grass. We planted them in doubt whether they would mature during our summers. They grew very well and gave a fair yield for the amount of seed used. They do not require much there is a kind of medicine that you put on cows' other cultivation than to be placed in a moderate- teats to prevent them from leaking their milk. ly rich warm soil, and kept free from weeds. The Will you tell me what the medicine is made of principal trouble will be in harvesting them, and tell me how to use it? Yours, which is done by pulling up the plant, and separating the small tubers from the roots and earth which comes up with them. The fact that they which comes up with them. The lace that will grow and mature in Maine is no longer doubtful, as many others who gave them a trial can testify; but whether they will ever become an obtestify; but whether they will ever become an obtestify the triangle and triangle and the triangle and triangle and triangle and trian ject of much culture is yet problematical. They been sometimes used. It is applied by some, usare very fond of them.

Soon after their introduction, Dr. Jackson analvzed some of them, and made the following report in regard to them:

The chufa, a curious, and as I believe, valuable The chufa, a curious, and as I believe, valuable plant, has interested me greatly, and I have made off and sometimes the milk within presses them a very minute analysis of its tuberous roots, which off. On the whole they are not of much service. from their composition, must be regarded as highly nutritious, both for man and animals. The following are the results:

21.45

27.00 **

0.50 "

16.65 "

Fibrous matter Starch A peculiar sugar (like manna) 12.25 " Wax Fat oil Mucilage, or gum, with a little al-

6.65 " 100.00

When these tubers are beaten to a paste, and mixed with water, an emulsion is formed, which, The fat at length rises to the surface, and looks like cream, while most of the starch subsides to What a beautiful thin or skim-milk. Thus mingled with water, the have been committed to the earth. most nutritive ingredients of this plant may be GRASS.—This important crop is now on, say

very agreeable to the taste. valuable fattening food for animals, and they are with the expression. much relished by swine and poultry. It is prac- Owing to the great scarcity of fodder, they fed to cows.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES.

is not given, and in others the location and date of tion. the Show are lacking. We feel desirous of supplysuch additions and corrections as they may be and irregular in leaving out and in blossoming as able to make :

United States-B. Perley Poore, Washington, D. C. Secretary.

Alahama—N. B. Cloud, Montgomery.

California—O. C. Wheeler, Sacramento.
Connecticut—H. A. Dyer, Hartford.
Georgia (So. Contral)—Jas. Camak, Athens, at Atlanta

Illinois—S. Francis, Springfield, at Freeport, Sept. 5—9. Minors—S. Francis, Springheid, at Freeport, Sept. 3—29. Indiana—J. B. Dillon, at New Albany, Sept. 26—29. Iowa—J. H. Wallace. Muscatine, at Oscaloosa, Sept. 29. Kentucky—W. D. Gallagher, at Laxington, Sep. 13—16. Maine—E. Holmes, Winthrop, at Augusta, Sep. 13—16. Maryland—S. Sands, Baltimore, at Frederic. achusetts-R. S. Fay, Sale -J. C. Holmes, Lansing, at Detroit (?), Oct

2-5.
New Hampshire—J. C. Wingate.
New Jersey—Wm. M. Force, Trenton, at Elizabeth,
Sept. 13-16.
New York—B. P. Jones, Albany, at Albany.

North Carolina-Wm. D. Cook. South Carolina-R. I. Gage, Fair Forest, at Columbia, Ohio-J. H. Klippart, Cineinnati, at Zanesville, Sept.

Pennsylvania— Rhode Island—W. K. Staples, Providence.

Vermont—Chas. Cummings, Brattleboro', at Burlington

Virginia—
Wisconsin—D. J. Powers, Madison.
Canada West—Geo. Buckland, Toronto, at Kingston,
Sept. 27—30.
Canada East—

ORCHARD PROSPECTS AND CATER-

The blossom upon our orchards is rather modcompared with other trees. It is thought by capital on which to trade. Among the most enthose who have examined into the matter, that terprising and most successful, are those who husthe uncommonly severe cold "snap" that we had band their means so as to make capital pay more last winter, injured the buds and destroyed the than the legal rate of interest, and who, conse-

autumn, is not very bright; still, if the buds ers are ready at all times to purchase adjoining that have blossomed have withstood the cold of land and run into debt for it, even when in poslast winter, unscathed, they will be more likely session of more than they can possibly manage. to mature their fruit than if there was an extra It is good, say they, for what it costs, and may be show of blossom, for the weather thus far has worth more; therefore it is a safe investment. The been propitious for perfecting their pollen, and same reasoning applies with greater force to exthere will not be young fruit on the trees suffi- penditures on lands already possessed. I would cient to overtax the tree, and of course so many by no means recommend needless expenditures, or will not be likely to fall off early, as is often the that farmers should recklessly involve themselves

The caterpillars, owing probably to the cold er than suffer from short crops and from waste and wet season of last year, are not so abundant lands, as thousands are now doing, they should

in orchards as they are during some seasons. Still there is enough of them to engage the attention, and they should be destroyed in their beginning. This is more easily done than after they get larger and tougher. One of Pickering's brushes on a ong handle, may be used with advantage in the early stages of their growth. The bristles, if rubbed smartly on to their tents, will grind them, not exactly to powder, but to pomace. A swab affixed to a long pole and wet with strong soap suds, and rubbed on to their nests in the morning or evening, when they are all at home, will carry destruction among them. After they get nearly Among the new seeds, &c., sent out by the much full grown, and their hides tough, the brush or abused Agricultural department of the Patent of the swab will not be very effectual. It will refice two years ago, was the Chufa or Earth Al- quire more manual labor and harder rubbing to

For the Maine Farmer.

LEAKING THE MILK. DEAR SIR :- I have been informed lately, that

GOODING GRANT. North Prospect, May 31, 1859.

Norg.-We know of no application that is possess some good qualities. Hogs and poultry ing a little patch of cloth with it, and putting on to the end of the teat, which has been previously wiped dry. This sticks, and while it sticks will prevent the milk from running out. But it is not very convenient to put them on and All the modes hitherto adopted have not amounted to much in remedying or preventing this evil If any of our readers know of an effectual process which can be cheaply and readily applied, we should be glad to hear from them on the sub-

For the Maine Farmer. ENCOURAGING PROSPEOTS.

DR. HOLMES :- When there is a pleasing prospect spread out before us upon the face of the earth with its variegated beauties, it should be duly acknowledged as readily as when the sombre hue of the blasted hopes of the husbandman meets the eye of the beholder as he looks upon the signs after straining, resembles milk in appearance. of his manful strivings to obtain a remunerative

What a beautiful month May has been for all the bottom of the vessel, but enough remains sus-kinds of farming operations, and none the less Concord, Clinton, Diana, Black Cluster, Northern liberty of recommending this to your friendly pended to give the emulsion the appearance of so for the germination of all kinds of seed which

taken as a drink. It is much used in this man-the first day of June, as well set and as forward ner by the Spaniards, and I have no doubt will as it was on the 15th, in 1858, as far as I have be so employed in this country. This emulsion been able to observe it upon the Sandy River; and may be sweetened and flavored so as to make it reports of friends show it to be the case in this section generally. It has been called a cold and The chufa tubers cannot fail to prove a most backward spring by many, but I do not accord

ticable to obtain a considerable proportion of oil might be, perhaps, over anxious, though time from these tubers by pressure, after which the moved along just as fast as it does in the hurry remaining cake will still serve as a valuable food of seed time. Hence, we are often lead to exclaim for stock, and add to the richness of the milk, if ...it is the coldest" or "the hottest day," "the greatest rain," "the severest drowth," "the highest wind" or "the worst weather we ever saw," simply because we have no fixed data to judge from, The following is a list of the various State and and thence our ever changing sensations are ta-Provincial Agricultural Societies, with the names ken as a standard or a starting point for many of and addresses of the Secretaries, and the times and our decisions in these things. But, in regard to places for holding the several shows, during the grass, I took particular notice of it in the spring coming fall, so far as we have been able to obtain of 1858, or rather in the month of June, on acthem. It will be noticed that the list is not com- count of changing location, &c., so that it is not plete. In some instances the name of the Secretary a matter of mere guessing, but of actual observa-

APPLE TREES .- Yet, with the pleasing prospect ing the omissions in our list, and hope the several of a good hay crop, there is something about Agricultural papers in the Union and Provinces these almost indispensables that looks suspicious, will assist us in doing so, by republishing it with to say the least. When were apple trees so late this spring? Will some of the adepts in orcharding, tell us the cause and tendency of this difficulty with the apple trees?

June 1859. ELM TREE FARM.

For the Maine Farmer. A QUESTION.

MR. EDITOR:-Is it wise for the farmer to incur lebts in the improvement of his lands?

In recommending to farmers improved methods of culture,-in urging them to drain their swamps, to fill their yards with muck, to purchase manures when needed, to plow often and better, to expend more for seeds, to keep their stock better and better,-I am often answered thus: We have not the means; we can barely make the ends of the year meet, and to incur debts in the improvement of our lands would be worse than folly. Now if agriculture is not paying business, let it be abandoned for that which pays better if it can be found. It cannot, however, be denied that the proper tillage of the soil pays, and pays liberally; that of all employments in which man has ever engaged, it is the most conductive to health of body and vigor of mind; the most promotive of independence in thought, in words, and in action, as well as the most favorable to moral purity, both private and public. It is also the natural employment of man. But to the question, is it politic or wise in the farmer, to make improvements erate, and the apple trees have been apparently, faster than he can obtain the means from the rather slow in putting out their leaves, when products of his farm? The merchant borrows quently, are induced to borrow. Why should The prospect for a large crop of apples next the farmer constitute an exception? Most farm-

with her. There are many people that will not pay for an are preferred by some of the most skillful. agricultural paper, nor buy a book, and have in debt, even for valuable improvements, but rath-

Sawyer's Horse Hoe. SAWYER'S HORSE HOE.

-use their credit for the improvement of their The hoeing season is upon us, and a battle of fortunes. If they need more help, obtain it-if extermination must be carried on in some way or mproved implements are necessary to save labor other with the weeds. You will require all the and do the work better, let them be procured. aids, all the "allies," as fighting nations call Let the best of stock be procured and kept in good those who help them, that you can muster, and condition. No farmer can afford to keep poor therefore we introduce to your acquaintance, stock. In short, let the farmer keep pace with Sawyer's Horse Hoe or Cultivator. This is a Kennebec invention, got up in the good old town of Monmouth, formerly noted for its ingenious WATERSPOUT MOUNTAIN FARM. Bethel, May 20, 1859. politicians, but now the home of many ingenious mechanics and good farmers.

For the Maine Farmer.

do what is done in other departments of business

CULTIVATION OF THE GRAPE IN

MAINE.

Mr. Editor :- I have had an anxious eye to

without much protection; if any is needed, a

Brunswick, and Nova Scotia.

all day, not half the day.

put them on sheds or racks in the sun.

This hoe has moveable wings or side pieces, which are used to bring the soil up around the plant when it is required. If this is not desired they may be taken off, and the operation will be he grape vine for forty-five years, wanting to confined to stirring the soil and cutting the altivate it, but did not know how for the want weeds only.

of a little book knowledge. The first agricul-We used one of these last season, and found tural work that I read was published by Mr. that it was a good implement for the purposes Kendrick, of Mass., which gave me encourage- for which it was designed, and cheerfully recomment to read more. I now have Mr. Barry's mend it for those purposes. We have heard some work called "the Fruit Garden," which is a most fault found with it. One complaint against it excellent work. I follow Mr. Barry's system was that it would'nt work easy in stony ground. trictly, in preparing the soil by trenching it two No one supposes it will, nor will anything else feet deep at least, and seven feet wide, and as work easy in stony ground. It wasn't made for ong as I wish to have it, setting the vines in the a stone grubber. Another complained of the entre, six feet apart in the rows, with a tight trouble of taking off and putting on the wings, poard fence eight feet high, eighteen inches from or side pieces. To this we have nothing to say, the vines on the north side. I then train them for the man who will not perform five minutes to narrow slats of boards, ten inches apart, with labor in adjusting his implements, in order to no paint, as paint is poisonous to the stock and vary their action advantageously to different work the grape when they lay hard against it. I have required, is "past redemption." Such a man's painted trellis, thirty-two feet long, running ears will not listen to common sense, and should north and south, which I built some ten years be extended an indefinite length, so as to indicate ago, not knowing any better, but it works well their relationship to the donkey family.

now, as my high fence protects it from the cold We do not say that this is the only good ho hoe now manufactured. We are thankful that I first commenced with the Isabella, which is there are so many good ones, but we say that this ather a tender vine, liable to die back in winter is among the good ones. They are manufactured especially when young. I recommend the people in Winthrop by Benjamin & Co., and if you in Maine to cultivate the following varieties, viz .: have nt any implement of the kind, we take the Muscadine, from the Shakers of New Gloucester, care and attention. Your "old hoss" may as well Maine, Early Northern Muscadine, from New help you hoe as be kicking flies in the pasture, Lebanon, New York, White Cream, native of while you are toiling to make provender for him Massachusetts, as they all withstand the winter next winter.

BUTTER-MAKING

little evergreen bush will do. The Rebecca is said to be a good one, but I have not tested it. While local characteristics are prominent-Let it be understood by all farmers and gardeners ly marked, the difference in quality resulting that my land is clay loam, with a hard subsoil from different degrees of skill and care in the lay suitable to make brick. I remove one foot makers of the same section is no less striking, or so of the soil, and dig one foot more of the some dairies bringing, in the same state of the hard clay, and dress it, letting it remain, and market, 2 to 8 cents per pound more than others throw back the soil, dress that liberally and it is from the same neighborhood.

done. Sardy loam, if the subsoil is sandy and Much has been said and written on the art of porus; one foot of the subsoil should be thrown butter making. We trust some good has resulted away and filled in one foot with clay, and dress from these efforts, but still a very large proporas before, and the sandy loam will be equally as tion of the butter sent to market is of inferior good as clay loam. It is my candid opinion that quality, and sells at low prices, though more all the hardy varieties that I have mentioned, labor may have been bestowed upon it than upon can be raised in any part of Maine, Canada, New the very best.

Nothing pleases commission merchants more than Let it be understood that a high fence, when to receive a strictly fine dairy of butter-sweet, the vines are trained perpendicularly to it, is a yellow, rosy to the smell, and delicious to the great protection from the late frosts in spring and taste. It sells readily at a satisfactory price, and early frosts in fall. One thing more in regard to every body is pleased, from producer to consumer. fence; a cap or board one foot wide tacked on Common and inferior butter sticks, notwithstandthe top of the fence in spring and fall, would ing its greasiness, at every stage, causing dissatiskeep off most of the frost, as the dew falls per- faction and trouble from beginning to end. It is pendicularly. In dressing the vines after they either colorless, milky, sticky, over-salted, underare set, put as much manure as you please of any salted, strong, rank, or rancid, or all these com

kind, soot, and wood and coal ashes. Take a bined-at any rate, it is not what it should be. dull pick, so as not to injure the roots, and pick Without pretending to a practical knowledge up the ground about two inches deep, and be of butter-making, we herewith condense such o very careful in doing this, as the roots come to the the principal conditions and requisites for maksurface of the ground. This should be done ing first-rate butter as we have been able to gather every spring, as it makes it easy to hoe, and fromv arious sources.

keeps the land friable and loose, the rains will | CONDITIONS REQUISITE. - First: Cows of good carry the dressing to the roots. Let no weeds milking quality; some good butter-makers thick nor shade trees grow around them, but let them selected natives the best.

have a spot of ground to themselves, and the sun | Second: Food—One of the most experienced and best butter-makers in the State, recommends a It is not generally known that the grape will mixture of grasses, such as red and white clover, keep in dry cellars as well as apples, by packing timothy and blue grass. Keep the pastures free them in dry leaves, a layer of leaves and a layer from rank and strongly flavored weeds. Pungent of grapes, in any kind of boxes until the box is roots and vegetables, such as turnips and cabbage, full. This I have tried and find it correct. The will injuriously flavor the butter, and injure its common age of the vine is four hundred years, keeping qualities. Pumpkins and carrots are according to writers of good authority. Last the best vegetable food when the season of grass fall I dried some in my store, with the common is over, and give a fine color to the butter; but warmth of the building, without sun. The sweet ground feed, such as the bran of wheat, rye, and and ripe were sweet when dried, the green were corn, or ground oats, is believed to be best in sour, but all dried equally alike. The common winter, as it keeps the cows in thriving condimethod is to spread them on cloth or boards, and tion, without too much increasing their fat, and makes the best-keeping and best-flavored butter.

One thing more I have omitted to say in re-Third: Keep the cows quiet, particularly durgard to the soil. It must be well drained if the ing the warm weather. The milk from cows when land is level, so that no stagnant water will re- in the periodical fever, or when heated from any main in the subsoil, or it will produce blight and cause, will not make the best-flavored or bestmildew. I will raise, in all probability, from keeping butter, and should be rejected from such about fifteen vines, some of them quite young and use.

small and not over three feet in length, some five | Fourth: Keep the atmosphere of the milk-room or six bushels. Next year I will have 24 vines in perfectly fresh and pure, and at as even a temaring, which will produce nearly ten bushels. perature as possible—it should not be warmer I was reading, I think in the last number of than 65 deg. Fah. As soon as the milk coaguyour paper, an editorial on farming and garden- lates, or just before this change occurs, it is ready ing ; with other matters was the subject of cheat- to be churned, or skimmed. Some of the best ing the land; it was so true, I having seen so butt er-makers churn the milk with the cream, much of it practiced, I was really glad to see it. others skim and churn only the cream. When What a dunce a man must be to cheat himself, skimmed, the cream may be kept in the cream I never lost a dollar in extra working with mother | jar six to twelve hours, occasionally stirred, but earth, but always got well paid in being liberal never covered. Tin pans are commonly used for setting milk, but tin pails, holding twelve quarts,

Fifth : The contents of the churn should be at no faith in what is said to them on the subject of the temperature of 64 deg., and the dash should rovements. Now I will say to all farmers be moved at the rate of about 50 strokes per mingardeners of Maine, if you will buy a book, ute; neither hot nor cold water should be turned say Downing's or Barry's, and take the Maine into the churn to regulate the temperature. Set-Farmer, and read, it will be money in your pock- ting the churn in hot or cold water is a better way; hot water turned into the churn injures the color and grain of the butter. Soft water is indis-

tesmilk forced out with a small dash or ladle; any system of dietetics.

per pound lower on that account.

ANIMAL AND VEGETABLE FOOD.

We have no doubt that in some persons, life nd health may be sustained in very good condion in our latitude, upon a purely vegetable diet. Vhether any person will be kept in the best posoctober 5, 6, and 7, 1859.

First Division. No animal in this division shall be feel very confident that the majority of men would suffer under it. We live too far north for un, except that working oxen may be entered for town teams and breeding horses for speed. hat. If there is any fact taught by nature it is that animal food is required in the cold latitudes, while the proportion of vegetable food used increases as we go south towards the equator, and that of animal food increases as we go north. It is true that the peasantry of some of the norther European countries—Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England and Ireland,—eat very little flesh, but this is not from choice, but necessity. The leading classes in all those countries, the men who do the thinking and governing, and who direct to the thinking and governing, and who direct to the foot the proportion of vegetable food used in the proportion of vegetable food in the proportion of vegetable food in the proportio leading classes in all those countries, the men who do the thinking and governing, and who direct the brute labor of the masses, live upon a mixed diet and partake freely of animal food, and the common people of all the northern countries take naturally to it whenever it is within their reach. For the races living farther north a flesh diet is formulated because they can be considered as the countries and so that the considered as the constant of the countries and the statement to be furnished containing, 1st—The age and breed of cow, and time of calving. 2d—The quantity of milk in weight, and also of butter during each period of ten days. 3d—The butter made to be exhibited procure no other, and if some vegetarian mission-ary society should undertake to civilize the Es-Town team, ten pairs, \$10, 9, 8, 7, 6; 3 years old, 6 plish the work by translating the whole race to the heavenly spheres in less than a generation.

A correspondent considers flesh eating one of the consequences of the fall of Adam. Unlucky

Yoka steers 32 years \$2,150,1; yeke drait oxen, 2, 1,50, 7; eighth of an acre plowed best with not more than 2 yeke of oxen, 2,50, 2, 1,50.

Each plowman to strike out his lands and plow independently of adjoining lands. The depth of furrow to be not less than 8 nor more than 10 inches.

ful posterity insist on heaping upon his devoted head. We confess we do not know, "for a certainty." whether men would have ever eaten flesh our impression is that the material world and man's relation to it is now just what it has always been, and consequently we think that if Adam had left a enless posterity and any of them had strayed into Greenland or Lapland they would have done just as the Greenlanders and Laplanders now do in this matter of eating. We do not celieve men can get ahead at all in any desirable lirection by seeking after an Adamic state, whatollow the example of the good old patriarchs, whom heaven blessed with abundance of flocks and herds for their goodness, and who enjoyed heir beef and mutton, and lived thereby to a Their experience and the experience of the race for nearly six thousand years is quite as convincng to us as any theory about what such inconivable creatures as perfect men and women ould have eaten. Neither are we much imressed by the argument that flesh eating makes ic en ferocious. We suspect the fact is, it merely makes them energetic, and their higher energy is makes them energetic, and their higher energy is shown in their fighting when they fight, just as in their thinking and working. So far as we stand the race will begin.

Foot race, one-fourth mile, \$2, 1,50, 1, in Agricultural Books. The competitors will walk abreast over the first quarter of the Course, when at a signal from the stand the race will begin. can judge from experience and from observation f others, vegetable eaters are slow in body and aind, accomplish less in a given time in any ef-

tual part of human nature has pretty much gone out of use among the most devout Christians. If Fall or winter apples, one bushel each, 50c, 40, 30; t could be shown that a root diet would effectual ly allay all human passions and make mankind as neek and docile as sheep, we should vote against the operation decidedly. What would such a race of men and women be good for ! The pasrace of men and women be good for? The passions of men are the great motive powers of life, without which society would stagnate and the race stop in its progress and become as dull and 40c, 30, 20. motionless as a bed of oysters. No-all these systems that proceed upon the idea that men and nature are wrong are inherently absurd and lead over 20 bushels, 1,50, 1,00; rye, one acre, over 25 bushels, 1,50, 1,00; rye, one acre, over 26 bushels, 1,50, 1,00; rye, one acre, over 27 bushels, 1,50, 1,00; rye, one acre, over 28 bushels, 1,50, 1,00; rye, one acre, over 20 bushels, 1,50, 1,00; rye, over 20 bushels, 1,50, 1,50, 1,50; rye, over 20 bushels, 1,50, 1,50, 1,50; rye, over 20 bushels, 1,50, 1,50, 1,50; rye, 1,50; r

luces spontaneously almost everything the inhabstimulating flavor sufficient to impart all the energy necessary to existence, where the only \$3.00, 2.00; horse rake or fanning mill, 1.00; hay and labor necessary is to pluck and eat. Even bread or chura. 50. in the equatorial regions hangs upon the trees. There is a gradual change as we proceed towards the North, until we reach the latitude where scarcely anything but grass grows naturally, and where the spontaneous fruits would not be suffiwhere the spontaneous fruits would not be sufficient to sustain one man to a square mile. Perhaps men could learn to subsist on grass; the appearance that never been fairly tried since 1,00, 75; shoemaker's work, 1,00, 76; three sashes, or three pairs blinds, 75, 50; specimens cabinet work, 0,00, 75; three sashes, or three pairs blinds, 75, 50; specimens cabinet work, 1,00, 75; three sashes, or three pairs blinds, 75, 50; specimens cabinet work, 1,00, 75; shoemaker's work, 1,00, 76; shoemaker's work,

pensable for washing butter to the best advantage. | Nebuchadnezzar's day; but if we were turned If you cannot get soft water, otherwise save rain out to graze we should be compelled to make a water, and cool it with ice. The water from ice business of it, and the process of eating and diis always soft. When thus washed it is ready gestion would employ the whole of life. To for salting. When the conditions are right the avoid this disagreeable necessity, Providence has butter will "come" in 20 to 30 minutes. When given us the sheep and cattle to convert the grass done, the butter should be taken from the churn into a more compact form of nutriment, and the and thrown into a smaller vessel, partly filled arrangement strikes us as a very sensible one. with water, at 42 to 44 deg, Fah., and the but- We do not believe it can be improved upon by

then put in trays and wash until the water used As to the statement that an appetite for flesh ceases to be the least discolored with buttermilk. is not natural, we can only say we have no The great point to be attained in washing or evidence of it. All the children we have seen working butter is to expel all the buttermilk with- take as naturally to meat as to bread, and a little out overworking the butter, which spoils the more so. And the argument drawn from the grain, and renders it sticky or greasy. After the lack of pointed teeth and sharp claws in man loses outter has stood in the trays about twenty-four its force at once in view of the fact that man is a ours, and been worked lightly three or four cooking animal and does not naturally take his mes, it is ready for packing. Some good butter- food raw. Our general conclusion is that the nakers do not work so many times. It should mixed diet which prevails in this latitude is nat-never be worked in a dry state or without water, ural and therefore best for the growth and develthat would injure the grain and damage the opment of men. The details of our cookery may avor at once. After the firkin or tub is filled no doubt be much improved, and the proportions ne butter should be covered with a thin piece of of meat and vegetable food may be better adjusted uslin, and the whole covered with strong pure in some cases than they are. The natural apperine, which must not be allowed to evaporate or tite may generally be trusted in this matter. The necessity for animal food ordinarily increases with Over-salting is one of the most common faults age, and varies with the occupations and habits butter-making. Not uncommonly coarse salt is of the individual. It is a matter that one cannot sed in such quantities, and with such treatment, regulate for another and that cannot be reduced that it remains undissolved, and will grate in the to a system of rules, and although some people teeth. Such butter must be sold from 3 to 6 cents may feed too luxuriously, we have no apprehensions that there is any general danger of living too well.—Springfield Republican.

PREMIUMS.

FRANKLIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The Annual Exhibition, Fair and Cattle Show will be

NEAT STOCK. Durham Bull over 3 years. \$3,00, 2,50, 2,00; under 3,

because they can with the cow at the Fair, and the statement to be verified

quimaux by feeding them on rice and potatoes our decided conviction is, that they would accomour decided conviction is, that they would accomyoke working oxen, 2, 1,50, 1; yoke draft oxen, 2, 1,50, 1; yoke draft oxen, 2, 1,50, 2; yoke working oxen, 2, 1,50, 1; yoke draft oxen, 2, 1,50, 2; yoke working oxen, 2, 1,50, 1; yoke draft oxen, 2, 1,50, 2; yoke working oxen, 2, 1,50, 1; yoke draft oxen, 2, 1,50, 2; yoke working oxen, 2

Adam! what a load of reproaches his ungrate-ul posterity insist on heaping upon his devoted

Stallions over 3 years, \$3, 2, 1; under 3 years, 2, 1,50, if Adam and Eve had let the apple alone, but 1; mare with foal at her foot, 2, 1,50, 1; golding or mare years impression is that the material world and 3 years old, 1,50, 1,25, 1; 2 years, 1,25, 1, 75; 1 year,

Fine wool ram, \$2,00, 1,50, 1; ten ewes, 2, 1,50, 1; ver that may have been, and we are content to ewes, 1,50, 1,25, 1; coarse wool ram, 1,50, 1,25, 1; ewes, 1,50, 1,25, 1; ten lambs, 1, 75.

Boar of any breed, \$1,50, 1,25, 1; sow with pigs, 1,50,

their beef and mutton, and lived thereby to a Domestic fewls, not less than ten, 75c, 50c, turkeys or respectable age, if all accounts are true. EQUESTRIANISM.

EQUESTRIANISM.

Lady equestrianism, first prize, as many dollars as there are competitors, not exceeding \$5, and lessening one dollar for each rider.

Lady driving horse in harness, premiums same as above. Each lady may be accompanied by a gentleman.

Racing horses in this or any other class of this Division is prohibited. For a violation of this rule the offender will age be awarded a premium. ion is prohibited. For a violation of er will not be awarded a premium.

SECOND DIVISION. DAIRY, SUGAR AND BREAD.

mind, accomplish less in a given time in any effort, and lack that vitality and fire which gives movement to all our social forces.

The anchorites of the church found fasting a real mortification of the bodily passions, we do not doubt, but that they were better men than they would have been if they had given all their animal and spiritual faculties free play, under the control of the proper laws, we do not believe; and that method of giving supremacy to the spiritual part of human nature has pretty much gone

DAIRY, SUGAR AND BREAD.

Butter, twenty-five pounds, \$1,25, 1, 25, 1; twenty pounds by girls under 18 years, 1,25, 1. A statement, without signature must be handed to the Secretary at the time of entry. Cheese, twenty-five pounds, \$1,25, 1, 75; fifteen pounds, by girls under 18 years, 1,00 75. Written statements to accompany each lot of cheese, same as the butter. Maple sugar, ten pounds, 75c, 50c; maple syrup, one gallon, 75c, 50c. The process of manufacture and elarifying must accompany the samples of orded. Flour, one barrel, \$1,50, 1,25, 1. The quantity of wheat required to make a barrel to be taken into consideration. Domestic white or brown bread, 75c, 50. FRUIT.

Potatoes, one bushel, 25c, 20; turnips, 20, 15; be

only to folly and confusion.

The divine arrangements for the feeding of living creatures, in all their grades up to man, are admirable. In the warm regions the earth product of the divine arrangements for the feeding of living creatures, in all their grades up to man, are admirable. In the warm regions the earth product of the divine are, over two hundred and fifty bushels, 1,00, 75; carrots, one-fourth acre, over two hundred bushels, 1,00, 75. FARMING TOOLS.

itants need, and the fruits have a richness and Plow, sward, \$1,00, 75; seed, 75, 50; sub-soil, 75;

CARRIAGES AND HARNESSES Single wagon or buggy, \$2,00, 1,50; sleigh, 1,50, 1,25; ox or horse cart, 1,25, 1,00; sled, 75, 50; double wagon, 1,50, 1,00; double harness, 1,00, 75; single, 1,00, 75. MANUPACTURES.

THIRD DIVISION.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

Bed coverlet, 50c, 40, 30; bed quilt, 30, 25, 20; bed spread, 50, 40, 30; domestic carpeting, ten yards, 1,50, 1,25, 1,00; hearth rug, braided or faney, 30, 25, 20; yarn, 40, 30, 20; cloth, fulled, or waled, ten yards, 1,00, 75, 50; flannel, all wool, ten yards, 75, 60, 50; cotton, ten yards, 60, 50, 40; diaper, ten yards, 75, 60, 50; yarn, woolen, five skeins, or thread, linen, three skeins, 30, 25, 20; hose, worsted, three pairs, 40, 30, 20; woolen, three pairs, 30, 25, 20; cotton, one pair, 30, 25, 20; footings, three pairs, 25, 20, 15; darning and patching, 25; hats, straw, six in number, 30, 20; mittens, three pairs woolen, 20, 15; gloves, three pairs woolen, 30, 20; 25; hats, straw, six in number, 30, 20; mittons, three pairs woolen, 20, 15; gloves, three pairs woolen, 30, 20; embroidered skirt, 50, 40, 39; collar, 25, 20, 15; undersleeves, 25, 20, 15; eape, 30, 25, 20; shawl, 50 40, 30; handkerchief, 15, 10; worsted work, shoes, 20, 15; ottomans, 30, 25; chairs, 30, 25; lamp-mats, 15, 10; flowers, 20 15, 10; table and other covers, 30, 25, 20; crochet work, 25, 20, 15; pillow slips, 20, 15, 10; tape skirts, 25, 20, 15; bonnets, silk or straw, 50, 40; cost, vest and pants, 1,50, 1,00; painting in cil, 75, 50; in water colors, 50, 40; graining, 75, 50; ambrotypes, 50; photographs, 50; drawing, crayon, 30, 25, 20; penciling, 40, 30, 20; rural designs, \$1, 75, 50; wax, shell or hair work, 30, 25, 20; leather work, 25, 20, 15. Miscellaneous articles of morit will receive premiums Miscellaneous articles of merit will receive premiums

of not exceeding one dollar in money or books, and di-

NORTH PENOBSCOT AG. AND HORT. SOCIETY.

The Annual Exhibition, Fair and Cattle Show will be held at Lincoln, Wednesday and Thursday, October 5th and 6th, 1859.

STOCK.

For best Town Team, not less than four yokes, nor less than four years old, (not more than one team from any one town,) \$4; second, 3; third, 2; best yoke draft oxen, with regard to size and training \$3, 2; draft oxen, not over 6 ft. 8 inches in girth, 2.50, 1.50; yoke farm oxen, everything considered, 3, 2; yoke 3 yr. old steers, 2, 1.50, 1; yoke 2 yr. old, 1.50, 1, 75; yoke yearling steers, 1.50, 1, 75; pair steer calves, 1, .50; Durham or grade bull, 3, 2; Devon or grade, 3, 2; imported bull of any other breed, 3, 2; native bull, 2, 1; stock cow, 2, 1; milch cow, milking qualities considered, 2, 1; 3 yr. old heifer, 1, 50; 2 years old, 1, 50; yearling heifer, 1, 50; heifer calf, 1, 50; bull calf, 1, 50.

SHEEP. Best buck, \$2, 1; best 5 ewes, 3, 2, 1.

Stallion, kept for use in the limits of the Society, 11 hundred lbs., 3, 2, 1; breeding mare 10 hundred lbs., with specimen of her stock, 3, 2, 1; pair draft and farm horses, size and training considered, 3, 2, 1; carriage horse, 2, 1; 3 year old colt, 2, 1; 2 year old 1, 75; yearling, 1, .50; colt, loss than 1 year old, age considered, .75, .50.

Best boar, \$1.50; best sow, 1.50.

Chors.

For best half acre of corn, \$3, 2; acre wheat on plowed land, 3, 1.50;; do. burnt land, 2, 1; acre oats, 2, 1; acre peas and cats, 2, 1; acre barley, 2, 1; acre buck or India Wheat, 2, 1; half acre potatoes, 2, 1; quarter acre beans, 2, 1; eighth acre beets, 2, 1; do. carrots, 1; do. ruta bagas, 1; do. parsnips, 2, 1; specimen seed corn, 1 trace, 50, .20; greatest value of crops of one or more kinds, raised on one acre, 3; greatest value of more kinds, raised on one acre, 3; greatest value of crops raised on any one farm, of not less than twelve acres under cultivation, with regard to number of acres

DAIRY PRODUCTS. June butter, 20 lbs., \$2, 1.50, 1; September butter, 0 lbs., 2, 1.50, 1; best cheese, 2, 1. AGRICULTURAL TOOLS AND CARRIAGES.

Best ox cart, two horse wagon, one horse wagon, or proved, grain cradie, horse rake, field roller, ox yoke long sled for oxen, bob aled do., two horse sled for horses, \$1 each; manure fook, hay fork, shovel, bee, grub hoe, pick axe, broad axe, narrow axe, 50 cts each. MANUFACTURES.

Best set double team harness, single harness work, churn, cheese press, washing machine, \$1 each; tet horse shoes, 25 cts.; side sole leather, side upper teather, fuished calt akin, pair men's thick boots, pair men's thin boots, kid work, 50 cts. each.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

For best winter apples, not less than two varieties, \$1, .50; fall apples, two varieties, 1, .50; half bushel apples, .75; one-fourth bushel plums, one kind, 1, .50; reatest variety of plums, 1, .50; best specimen of rapes, or half bushel bects, 50 cts. each; best half dox,

FLOWERS. Premiums will be awarded on flowers and boquets, in mount not exceeding \$2.00; no one premium to except on the state of th PICTURES AND PAINTINGS.

Premiums will be awarded on pictures and paintings, BREAD. Loaf of flour or rye and Indian bread, .50, .25; honey

DOMESTIC MANUPACTURES.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

Silk coverlet, woolen coverlet, cotton coverlet, 10 yds, all wool, fulled cloth, 10 yds. cotton and wool, do., 9 yds. all wool fannel, 9 yds. cotton and wool fannel, 15 yds. woolen carpeting, 10 yds. rag carpet, each \$1, 2d 50 cts.; 6 yds. stair carpet, 75, 50; worsted yarn, 1 lb., 50; woolen stockings, 2 pairs, 50, 25; woolen yarn, 1 lb., 50, .25; hearth rug, 1, .75, .50; pair mittens, cotton stockings, cotton tidy, 25 cts. each; woolen hint drawers, .75, 50; cloth cap, .50; silk or worsted embroidery, each, 1, .75; cotton embroidery, 1, .75, .50; specimen common needle-work, 4 articles, 1, .75, 50; patching, .50. .25; darning, .50, .25. patching, .50, .25; darning, .50, .25.

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

RHUBARB WINE-How TO MAKE IT. Some time ince we published a notice of wine made from pie-plant or rhubarb. It had been tasted by a umber of good judges, who did not know its source, and pronounced a very fair sample of pale sherry. It certainly did resemble that wine both in appearance and taste. It not only deceived wine-drinkers here, but a sample sent to Cicninnati, was tasted by men skilled in the art of tasting wines and detecting adulterations, and called a good sample of American sherry, only wanting age to be excellent. Basing an opinion upon our own judgment, we have and do pronounce it as much superior, as a beverage, to half the costly wines sold in this city, as pure otard brandy is superior to "fighting rum." How RHUBARB WINE IS MADE. Since our first

otice, our letters of inquiry, "How is it made!" have been too numerous to answer, if we had known how, but as we did not, we wrote to B. P. Cahoon of Kenosha, Wis., who, so far as we are informed, originated the rhubarb wine manufacture, from his remarkable seedling pie-plant, which grows larger than any other known variety. The following is Mr. Cahoon's reply:

"Herewith I send you a sample of 'pie-plant wine, made last september, by mixing equal quantities of water with the juice of the stalks, and to each gallon' 34 lb. fair quality of New Orleans sugar, put in barrels, filled full, and fined with isinglass, and allowed to remain in the barrels till Spring, and then bottled. By adding or diminishing the quantity of sugar it will vary the strength of the wine in the same proportion. The pure juice without water makes a very strong wine, by using 4 lbs. of sugar to each gallon."

It appears that the process is exactly that with urrant-juice, blackberry-juice, elderberry-juice, coseberry-juice, or any other juice, such as has ong been used in families all over the country, for the manufacture of beverages called wine. The advantage of the rhubarb, particularly

such a rank growth as Cahoon's seedling gives, is that it affords a greater quantity of juice than any other plant; and so far as it appears to us, it is better quality than any but grape-juice for the manufacture of domestic wine. Of course it will afford, also, an abundance of cheap and good vinegar. The acid of the plant, as all pie-makers are aware, is decidedly sharp.—N. Y. Tribune.

AUGUSTA THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1859.

AROOSTOOK RAILROAD.

On Monday next the people of Maine will, by their votes, decide whether this Road shall be built or not.

There are many who look upon the question with indifference. Some so feel because of their location remote from the immediate locality of the road, some because of the depression of certain kinds of our railroad stocks in the market, while a few are opposed to the measure from selfish and interested motives. To our mind it is a question of great importance-one which involves the furtherance and great increase of the prosperity of the State in general, and that section of the State in particular. We propose to bestow a few thoughts on the three different positions above named.

Indifference because it is remote from your location. We all of us, as a matter of course, fee most interested in those things which are located in our own immediate neighborhood, and with which we have almost daily intercourse. But not to feel an interest in any thing beyond this which shall be beneficial to the State to which we belong, of which we are part and parcel, and whose prosperity or adversity will be reflected upon us as a citizen of the State whose burthens we must bear, or whose prosperity we must share shows a selfishness and a lack of patriotism which is unpardonable. We are so constituted, as it regards our social relations, that we cannot escape responsibility in this matter. If we act, we act for or against our own interests. If we do not act, the very apathy or non-action we manifest will act for us, and indirectly do us damage. So, however remote we may be from the immediate spot of operation, or however insignificant we may suppose ourselves, we cannot escape responsibility. We are here, a part and parcel of the great body corporate, and cannot avoid bearing our portion of praise or blame, commendation or censure in regard to the result of corporate action. Hence, indifference in regard to public action when called upon, is a disregard of public good, and a shirking from our duties as good men and citizens.

The depression of certain kinds of Railros stocks. This is a commercial view of the thing and a very important one. It is the Yankee question-"will it pay?" A question in all things of this kind very appropriate, and one which sound prudence should listen to.

We admit that in some sections of our State certain kinds of Railroad stock are in a state of severe depression, and why? For two reasons Because of rival roads being built, causing mor conveniences of the kind than the public in reality needed, and second because of inexperience at the outset in construction, causing a cost t vice greater than it should have been. These two causes will not exist in the Aroostook road, because there is a need and urgent call for it, and because there are no rival routes projected or desired. The experience too, which has been gained in the construction of the roads, and the favorable roading or lay of the land through which it will pass, will render a great reduction of cost in the land damages, and the construction thereo:. If time and space allowed, we could here bring in a great array of statistical facts in regard to going on in and out of the woods, as we say, and of the travel between the eastern section of the State and the British Provinces. We could also show you how this will be the consummation of our great system of railway communication across our State, the putting in of the link of the chair which will bind us to the European circuit, and make us part, and an important part too, of the great highway over which will daily pass travellers to and from the Eastern Continent. This we have now neither time nor room to show you There is, however, one simple and familiar fact which we will adduce.

The road from Portland to Portsmouth is good stock. Why? Because it in the first place was built without excessive cost, and in the next place it is the outlet, and the only outlet of all the other roads, all the accumulated travel of the other roads is poured into it. What that road is in the western section of the State, the Aroostook road will be in the eastern,-the only and great outlet of all the accumulated travel of the other roads of those going east, and of course the same results will follow. It will pay.

The opposition to the measure from selfish and interested motives. Here might come in very appropriately, a history of the depredations, frauds, and plunder of all kinds, which have been for years committed against the State, on her public domain.

We do not wish to be harsh or unreasonably censorious against anybody, but we are constrained to say, that there has always been a set of shrewd men of grasping propensities and easy consciences, who have successfully pulled the wool over the people's eyes, while they fattened on the lumber property of the State. We stated not long since, and we here repeat, if you knew but half of the diviltries they (the public lands) have occasioned in State policy, either financial or political, you would say, get them out of the hands of speculators and demagogues as soon as possible, and put them into the hands of the actual settler. A true history of the doings and manœuvrings of these lumber cormorants would make a large and very curious volume.

The last trick they have tried is to get up as opposition to this movement in regard to the Aroostook Railroad, in Aroostook itself. A meet ing of these managers has been called, thinly at tended, but loudly heralded in the papers, and sundry trumpets blown, stating the great opposition. Now what is the fact? There are in Aroostook a few of these shrewd men we spoke of, who employ poor men in the winter, to "hook" (steal) timber from the State, and sell i to them, or rather give it to them. They furnish these individuals with supplies, on which they subsist in the winter while hooking the timber In the spring the same timber is delivered to the shrewd ones, who take it in payment for the supplies, knowing it to be stolen. Nine times in ten the poor man comes out in debt to them. He has labored hard to steal timber all winter, and comes out in debt to the aider and abettor and receiver of stolen goods. Hence arises the op-

Those men know full well that if a railron should be built and thereby a greater influx of settlers should fill up the land, their vocation is gone. What is to be done? Stop the railroadblock up the avenues-get up false issues-keep back the thrifty settler, and keep those now ther so conveniently poor that they will be glad to steal timber for the bread of iniquity which they shall deal out to them. Last winter our efficient Land Agent had some of these poor men who were found working timber arrested and their camps broken up. Straightway came letters to the executive.

remonstrating against such doings, not from the operator himself, but from the men who supplied and sent them there and painting in tearful ago-

stands this movement, and thus explains the mo. marble are used. The machinery consists of a

wealthy class of lumbermen on the Aroostook riv-

hate the emigration now pouring into that county. They hate the Railroad because it tends to bring the emigration. It is said that the proprietors of townships do not wish settlers to go preciated. on their lands because they esteem the growth more valuable than the soil. The State townships lie in the immediate vicinity of these gentlemen. They want to lumber on them. They see with feelings of jealousy and regret that emigrants and have been thirty miles. strangers are continually taking them up. They see shortly that they will be gone and their occupation gone. Not that there is not an abundance of timber in Aroostook, but to the uninitiated we

sharp an account as private owners keep is kept, we cannot tell, but the fact is as we have stated. Now the opposition in Aroostook is confined to these few and those they can influence. The great mass of the people in Aroostook have an immense pecuniary interest in the settlement of Aroostook the interval itself. I am told there is every varipecuniary interest in the settlement of Aroostook and they understand and appreciate the motives ety of soil suitable for agricultural purposes, and of those men who desire to keep Aroostook a "howling wilderness" that their profits may not be diminished. Again, these men see with pain that if the bill is passed somebody besides the State will have an interest in protecting the State

BISCACCIANTI. To notice the Concert on Monday evening is a needless work. Those who locatlarge enough to invite entertainments of this kind often. We do not remember that a first class he did not sing for the million. Now the critics living at the age of seventy. are all obliged to express themselves rapturously Stephen Snow came the year after, and com-

enjoyment of which they were before incredulous. Madame Biscaccianti was greeted with a perfect ties, (and they are not few in Maine) is a perfect storm of applause at every interval of song, and answer to all the talk we sometimes hear about was mercilessly encored at the conclusion of each Maine not being fit to live in. The value of land, piece. The singer responded generously with zems not included in the bills. The concert was test of the prosperity of a community. everything that could be desired. The singer was admirably supported by Mr. Dennet, basso, Mr. Evans, pianist, whose accompaniment was noticeably tasteful, as all accompaniments are not, and by Signor Biscaccianti, violoncellist, who appropriately aided Madame B. in rendering the gem of the evening, the celebrated Serenade of Schu-

gratified to learn that Madame Biscaccianti, at forms to put on its beautiful robes of green, the earnest request of numerous citizens, has decked all over with clusters of golden flowers modified her appointments so as to be able to The month of leaves has come, and well does it to give another concert in Augusta on Monday answer to the name. Forest and Field are covevening next, with a new and rich programme.

LIABILITIES OF STOCKHOLDERS. An opinion has just been promulgated by the Supreme Judicial Court of this State, of some interest to stockholders and creditors of corporations. In the case of Wm. E. Coffin et als, against Abram Rich, the plaintiffs being unable to find property of the Kennebec & Portland Railroad Company ably well. Grass is unparalleled at this season, the defendant, who is a stockholder.

By the act of 1841, the individual property of stockholders was made liable for the corporate debts of all corporations thereafter created, each member being liable for a sum equal to the amount of his stock. By the law of 1856 this law was repealed, and stockholders were absolved from all liability for corporate debts, contracted before that time, except where suits and processes were then pending. The fact that the portion of the act repealed was substantially re-enacted as a part of the repealing act makes no difference, because, if a statute is repealed, all rights under it are severed, however brief the period intervening before another similar act is passed the law of 1856 absolves parties from liabilities before existing, and the provisions re-enacted do not have a

retrospective effect. The sum of the whole matter is this: All liabilities of stockholders existing prior to May 10, 1856, except in case of actions then pending, are abrogated, and according to a later law no such liabilities have been contracted since June 1. 1857, by parties, the full amount of whose stock is paid in, and no part withdrawn. Liabilities are generally confined to transactions between May 10, 1856, and June 1, 1857.

The Kennebec Journal tells a story of a ously. couple of lovers in Pittston, who went to take a ride, and on their return found a surprise party of friends, &c., who, supposing they were married, had met to congratulate them. The young couple in order to set history right, immediately called in the parson and sent their friends home to make arrangements, and liberal appropriation wiser than they came.

THE CLIMATE IN AROOSTOOK, Mr. J. F. H. Hall, on the 24th of May, wrote to the Pioneer some other good influence, has moved the people from Houlton, that he cut asparagus on the 12th of several of our villages to the work of adorn of May, and rhubarb a week earlier, and that on the 23d, his squashes were putting out their third tion of these matters in the papers from Skowhe leaf. Another correspondent writes that Mr. gan, Bethel, Foxcroft, Gardiner, &c., and hope

For the Maine Farmer.
WAYSIDE NOTES OF TRAVEL-NO. 7. MILO, June 1st, 1859.

ny, the sufferings such proceedings would cause My last was dated from Brownville, a town to the poor settler. The fact is, their own pocknext north of this, and the village only four miles My last was dated from Brownville, a town ets felt the operation, and so by this mock sympathy they essayed to stop the Land Agent in the
faithful discharge of his duty. The opposition side of the river are putting in machinery for to the road in Aroostook comes from the same making ciphering slates, and preparing the stone source, and is a bird hatched from a similar egg. for table tops, mantle pieces, tomb stones, and all The Bangor Courier of last week well under- the other variety of purposes for which slate and planer for smoothing the surface, and saws for "So far as any names of the operators of this meeting at Presque Isle were published, they all belonged to one class of people—the large and cuted to any extent that it can be made to pay, the market being unlimited, and without compe-There are about a dozen of them in all. We tition this side of Wales. A railroad would be sure

There are about a dozen of them in all. We do not say but they will get more than that number of votes against the bill. They possibly and probably may get more, because they are active and energetic men. But we do say that the great mass of the people are against them and that their principle of action is diametrically opposed to the interests of Aroostook and the State. They have the emigration power pouring into that countries. duced into any neighborhood, its superior value for roofing purposes will at once be seen and ap-

In my last, I am made to say, that but twenty miles of railroad is necessary to connect this place with the Bangor and Oldtown road. It should

will explain that there is great advantage in lum- Pleasant and Sebec rivers, which enter the Piscatbering on a State township. Whether they get their lumber cheaper, or whether not quite so from each other. The banks of all three rivers are excellent intervals, and around them, between

lands, and that their opportunities will be amazingly diminished. If the people of Maine desire any futher evidence of policy of appropriating these lands to some useful purpose, the bitter opposition of these interested men would furnish it. ment in the villages. A rural village extends to the north some more than a mile from the main cluster of houses, the farms being narrow, extend ed themselves in Maonian Hall on that occasion ing from one river to the other, and are cultivatknow that for an hour and a half they were in ed with skill and industry. This town contained the happiest place this side of the place we all in 1850, 932 inhabitants, which have since largehope for and do little to win. That is enough ly increased. It has all the elements of a confor them. Those who did not go do not deserve to tinued presperity, fertile and productive soil, a have a bit of the enjoyment sluiced through an good water power, and an intelligent and entereditor's goose quill. We have not a population prising people. A railroad to the slate quarry would add largely to the value of this town.

Fifty-five years ago, Mr. Theophilus Sargent. singer ever before visited Augusta, many of whose then sixteen years of age, came to this town with citizens therefore were, on this occasion, for the his father from Methuen, Mass. They came by first time, introduced to the glories of Song. It water to Bangor, and the elder Sargent was offer is a mistake to suppose that one wants culture ed the land where now is city point, Bangor, for to recognize a perfect thing when presented one dollar per acre. He however, thought it was under proper conditions. It cannot be denied more than it was worth, and concluded he would that culture increases the enjoyment of what is look farther. He and his son went up the Peenjoyable, but the beautiful things in nature and nobscot in a bateau to the mouth of the Piscataart, are made for, and shared by, all the children | quis, thence up that river twenty miles to a large of God. If anybody denies this, let him be as- and beautiful interval, in the new town of Mile. signed another paternity. In literature the Herehe made a stand, felled some trees, which were grandest effort of the muse delights the simplest the first cut in this town, and left his son here understanding, and it is the one thing lacking in alone for some three months, and returned to Paradise Lost which places it below the Illiad, Massachusetts. Subsequently he returned, and and which punished Milton in his finances, that lived and died here. His son, Theophilus, is still

over the songs of Jenny Lind and Biscaccianti, enced a farm upon a beautiful interval, at the and yet people who cannot tell an arpeggio from junction of Pleasant and Piscataquis rivers, where a hand-saw are as completely led captive as the critics by these queens of Song; and careless of fruit of his early toil. These were the first setritics, it is the voice of the people in matters of there of Milo, and they have lived to see "the music as in all others, which distributes enduring wilderness and solitary place to be glad for them, laurels. In the concert of Monday evening we the desert to rejoice and blossom as the rose." of Augusta gained a point. We have thrown out Forty years ago, Mr. Tophilus Sargent was a sufficient degree of encouragement to artists of offered all the land in Milo, between Pleasant and

this class to induce other visitations; and many of Sebec rivers, for twelve and one-half cts. per acre. us have gained another point—they have discov- Now, a great deal of it is worth from ten t ered a new source of delight and capabilities of fifty dollars per acre, and this one fact, of the increase of the value of land in favorable localiand the increase of the value of land, is a perfect

May, in whose lap it is so common for to linger, has had this year no such objects of maternal solicitude. May day came, beautiful. lovely, and pleasant, and the vernal month has

Warmed in the sun, refreshed in the broeze, Glowed in the stars, and blossomed in the trees.

The sunshine and shower have alternately fol Since the foregoing was in type, we are lowed each other, causing vegetation in all its ered over with all the gorgeousness of mid-summer. No month of May ever before afforded more

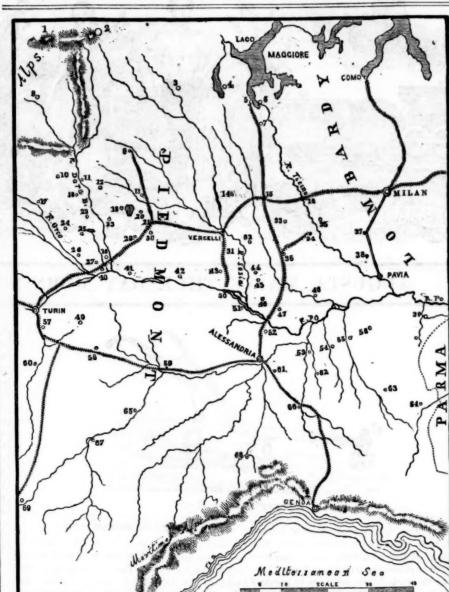
hours for the farmer to sow his seed than the past. And well has it been improved. An immens amount of seed has been committed to the boso of the earth, there to "rest in hope." And the prospect is, that that hope will not be disappoint-

and corn, and all the other growing crops never appeared more promising than now. Farmer still continue to plow and sow later crops, and unless some unthought of disaster occurs, the present will be a season yielding an abundance for the wants of man and beast.

DANAGE BY LIGHTNING. We had quite a flurry in the weather last week. On Friday forenoon there came up a thunder shower. The lightning struck in several places in Winthrop-smashed tree or two in one part of the town, and killed : couple of cows in another. It then passed over the village, and gave the several lightning rods a fair inspection and trial. It seemed to take particular fancy to one of Spratt's conductors, placed in the house of David Stanley, Esq., but found it O. K. It passed down in full bolt, and run itself "into the ground," out of harm's way, making a hole at the foot of the rod, six inches in diameter and two feet deep, and hasn't been seen since The wind then shifted from N W to N E, and gave us a cold north-east storm, until Sunday afternoon, when it cleared off cold. On Sunday night we had quite a frost which played some mischief with the early squashes, and withered the tips of corn in many places. Since then it has been pleasant, and the grass is growing glori-

FOURTH OF JULY. There is quite a patriotic stirring up in neighboring towns in reference to celebrating the glorious 4th. Portland, Gardiner Bath, and Machias, have each chosen committee are to support the movement.

IMPROVEMENTS. The beauty of the season of Carry's wheat, on the 24th, was fourteen inches this sort of "revival" is not confined to villages blessed with local newspapers to herald the facts.



Map of Piedmont. ILLUSTRATING THE SEAT OF WAR.

for the use of which we are indebted to the kindness of the Boston Advertises

reater distinctness is a	secured, by marking the name	es of most of the points by f	gures, which refer to th
1. Mt. Cervin.	19. Azeglio.	36. MORTARA.	54. Castelnuovo.
2. Mt. Rosa.	20. Cavaglia.	37. Binasco.	55. VOGHERA.
3. Varallo.	21. Santhia.	39. BRONI.	56. Casteggio.
4. Orta.	22. Strambino.	40. Chivasso.	57. Moncalieri.
5. Arona.	23. Borgo Masino.	41. Croscentino.	58. Villanova.
6. Sesto.	24. S. Giorgio.	42. Trino.	59. ASTI.
7. Borgo Ticino.	25. Caluso.	43. Stroppiana.	60. Carignano.
8. Chatillon.	26. Foglizzo.	44. Cozzo.	61. Marengo.
9. BIELLA.	27. Montanaro.	45. Candia.	62. Tortona.
0. Bajo.	28. Randissone.	46. Sartirina.	63. Varzi.
1. IVREA.	29. Livorno.	47. Mede.	64. Bobbio.
2. Balengo.	30. Tronsano.	48. Lumella.	65. Alba.
3. Saluzzola.	31. Prarol.	49. Chierri.	66. Novi.
4. Biano.	32. Robbio.	50. BASALE.	67. Cherasco.
5. NOVABA.	33. Cravellona.	51. Frazinetta.	68. Ovada.
6. Buffalora.	34. Vigevano.	52. Valenza.	69. Cunco.
7 Command	95 Sovie	53 Sale	70. SAVONA.

First blood for the allies! The opposing forces the column of foreign news.

be developed.

tack upon the advanced allied forces at Montebello, show, says the Journal, that the Austrians give her hard work to keep it. have the same view of the French designs.

COMMERCIAL AND WAR RELATIONS. The Congress of European nations, in 1856, at the close of Crimean war, drew up a declaration of maritime rights, by which, between the subband, under the enemy's flag, were to be free; and blockades in order to be binding, must be maintained by an effective force.

The United States was not a party to this arrangement, but was solicited to join in it, and miles and repeat. The trial is not yet fixed. declined on account of the privateering item. As the matter stands, the United States commerc is unaffected by the agreement of the Congress of 1856; but England was a party to it, and British region is ten days in advance of the usual time, journalists are now speculating upon its advan- and that the prospect for crops was never better tages to their commerce, in case their country ecomes involved in the war. Free ships, making free goods, they would look to the United States vessels to conduct their commerce—carry them their staples, and distribute their manufactures over the world. These writers depend upon the power of the United States to mainain this doctrine of the inviolability of neutral Russia, Sardinia, Austria, and Turkey, even ing are likely to prove successful. More than a

The British writers go further in their specula- from ten to twelve inches long. tions, and say, that notwithstanding the prohibitive nature of our laws in respect to the registration of foreign vessels, they can put their vessels under our flag by a sale which will give them the immunities of American property, although it would not relieve them from the liabilities which by our laws attach to foreign

MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY. The catalogue of this institution, just published, includes for the fall term 237 scholars; spring term 218. It is still under charge of Mr. Torsey, who has a large and efficient corps of assistants.

The Anniversary and Exhibition. Prize De- in attendance during the past year. clamation. June 15, at 1 o'clock, P.M. Anniversary of the Calliopean Society, and Address by Rev. John S. C. Abbott, 16th, at 10

o'clock, A.M. Declamation of Original Composition, 16th, at 1 o'clock, P.M. The Prize for declamation is a magnificent

volume of Wordsworth's Poems, the gift of Hon. distributed. SUDDEN DEATH. Archibald J. Clark, a resi-

He had just left the Insane Hospital, under the care of a gentleman from Portland. It is supthe open field on the east side of the river or posed that the excitement incident to the change Monday, June 6. Soon we shall have this lus may have contributed to the suddenness of his cious fruit in abundance. The Sons of Temperance have leased the room formerly occupied as the Kennebec Journal

office, and fitted it up in good style for their meetings which are held each Tuesday evening. The usual attendance is large, and the audience generally includes a large number of the ladies pects to see the Arsenal buildings lighted up by of this city.

which is nicely fitted up for a first class hotel.

KENNEBEC HORSES.

Old Kennebec is keeping up her reputation for which Sardinia was doomed to bear up in the good horses, as will be seen by reference to the bloody struggle just begun, have had a partial various notices of good breeders in different secengagement on the ground where was opened the tions of the county. One of our neighbors in Winsecond Italian campaign of the first Napoleon. throp remarked to us the other day that there were The battle now reported occurred on the 21st of faster horses in that town than in any other of its May, at Monta bello, a village on the south side of size or population in the State. We thought, as the river Po, 23 miles north of Alessandra, on the Indian said, that was 'very loud speak um' for the road to Piacenza. The details are given in Winthrop, but he may be correct. Among the many good turn-outs of this species of stock, we By aid of the map which we publish, the reader noticed the other day a pair of elegants, owned will make himself master of the whole field of by O. M. Shaw, landlord of the Winthrop House, observation. This copy of the Farmer should be who knows how to put his horses, as well as his preserved for use as the events of the future shall guests, in good feed and agreeable condition. He is no novice in handling the ribbons, and well The Boston Journal, which observes, intelli- understands how to train his steeds both for use gently, the details of the campaign, thinks the and pleasure. These have had his special attenstrategetical plans of the allies include a march tion, and are now just the combination of a team upon Milan by way of Piacenza, which is re- for any one who wishes for strength and speed which was ordered to be printed. The retreat of the Austrians from Mortara in renewed attention to this branch of husbandry. the same direction, the recent manning of Pia- Maine used to be the grand emporium in New cenza with 200 heavy guns, and the prompt at- England for good horses. More recently Vermont has borne away the palm, but we must

TROTTING. Ethan Allen who recently beat Lantern in a trot, each matched to a running horse, and who made the best time on record with that condition, was beaten May 31st, trotting to wagons, by Flora Temple, whose three heats were scribing parties, privateering was abolished; the 2.25, 2.274, 2.274. The time of the first heat enemy's goods, not contraband, under neutral is stated to be the best on record. And now it i flags, were to be free; neutral goods, not contra- reported that two matches have been made between Flora and the mare Princess, whose original name was Topsy, who recently won \$36,000 in California. The matches are both to wagons, one three miles and repeat, and the other two

THE CROPS. The Lewiston Advocate, speaking for its section of the State, says, planting in that

PIKES' PEAKERS RETURNED. The Belfast Journa says that a company of a dozen or more from Castine, who left last March for Pike's Peak have returned, disgusted. They report that the whole thing was a combination to get men out there and skin them.

PROPAGATION OF FISH. Messrs. Treat and Son vessels, so recently affirmed by England, France, of Eastport, say their experiments in fish breedthough it might suit the purposes of any of the year ago they deposited salmon in a small lake at contracting parties to set aside the declaration. Red Beach, and now discover the young there

MAINE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. The annua meeting of this association was held at Waterville, June 2d. Dr. Hill, of Augusta, was elect ed President for the ensuing year. The next meeting will be held in Bath on the third Wednesday of June 1860.

FROST. We hear of the ravages of the frost in many quarters of Maine during the last week in May. Jack visited our city on Sunday night and worked the Herod with juvenile vegetables. BRIDGTON ACADEMY. This institution, under

the care of E. Bean, A. B., numbers 227 pupil The Calais Advertiser represents that malignant form of scarlet rash prevails in Calais.

Many families, including the household of th

editor, have been fatally visited. STATE PRISON. The commissioners appointed under resolve of the last legislature, advertise for

sealed proposals till 24th inst., for letting to hire Wm. P. Fessenden. Other prizes will also be by the day, the labor of the convicts, about 100 The Bath Times calls our form of govern

dent of Portland, died suddenly in the cars at ment a "three-ply" one, to distinguish it from the depot in this city, on Wednesday 2d inst. that of Brussels or of Turkey. Large, red, ripe strawberries were found

Some of the down river papers say that

fugitive slave recently passed through Bath on his way to Canada. The Times, however, says he was a Jeremy Diddler from a neighboring town. The superintendent of the gas works ex-

gas during this week.

Music. Oliver Ditson, & Co., 277 Washingto street, Boston, have recently published with other good music, the following:

"Happy Peasant Girl," an easy and brillian piece by F. Winger.

Ditson's music is for sale in Augusta, by Ep-

Russell & Tolman, Boston, have recently issued the following:

The Merry Mountain Maid-Ballad by Stephen My Weary Heart is all alone-Ballad by Geo.

For the Voice.

F. Root-arranged for guitar by J. De Anguera. Lightly and Gaily-Ballad-Words by Charles . Sprague; music by James E. Perring. The moonlight peeps o'er Yonder Hill-Quar-

tett, by J. Schmidt. Minnie True-Song and Chorus by W. F. Gill. Instrumental.

L'Ange des Souvenirs, Romance by L. P. Gerville-one of a series of nine Gems of European On the Sea Shore-Nocturne by Jules Egghard.

Roseate Dream of Love. Mazurka by Edward O. Eaton.

Martha (opera de Flotow), by A. Baumback. Russell & Tolman's music is for sale in Augusta, by STANWOOD & SOUTHER.

year, amount to \$203,163 an amount equal to returned to Aspinwall the 14th inst., in a schooner from Old Providence. The vessel had a cargo of coast reading on board. The A. T. was 304 tons the annual state tax. Of this, \$32,000 is for schools, and \$20,000 is for streets. The city built at Kennebunk, Me., in 1854, rated A2, and has authorized the purchase of a steam fire engine. was owned by the Panama Railroad Co. Hon. Neal Dow has been appointed Superintendent of the Gas Company. Hereafter no burials will be permitted in the city cemeteries, except in family tombs or in private lots. The new five cent saving's institution has gone into operation. The military companies are celebrating their anniversaries. The dog law is being visibly enforced with the Panama Railroad Co.

—A correspondent of the Argus says that the rails of the Androscoggin Railroad are now laid within a mile of Farmington, and before the 4th of July the road will probably be graveled up, and so far completed as to be formally opened to that place. It is now doing a very good business earning from twelve to fifteen hundred dollars per month over supplies. niversaries. The dog law is being rigidly enforc- month over running expenses. ed. An appropriation has been made to employ

organized, and have commenced the erection of costs. their works at Cape Elizabeth. The capital stock

The Portland Maine Charitable Mechanic Association have decided to hold a fair and exhibition for premiums, in that city, commencing towed ashore, wetter if not better persons. Thursday, Sept. 1st, the display to be in the new City Building—the largest building in the State.

Bluebill on Friday of the same week, by officer The Fair has been projected upon a scale of magfor exhibition to and from Portland, free of ex- for sustenance. pense, by the different railroad and steamboat lines centering in that city. We shall say more on this subject hereafter.

—Charles N. Snow, a young man aged about sixteen years, died very suddenly at the residence of his parents in Hallowell last week. An examination after death showed that the inner coat-

U. S. HOMEOPATHIC CONVENTION. The members of the American Homeopathic Institute convened in Boston, June 1. Dr. Wells of Brooklyn, New York, was elected President; Dr. Paine, train of the K. & P. road was on its way, a car Haven, Treasurer.

Dr. S. M. Cate, of Augusta, presented and read a communication on the treatment of a parread a communication on the treatment of a particular form of inflammation of the stomach, which was ordered to be printed.

Dr. W. E. Payne, of Bath, Me., described the

stinate case of secondary syphilis, which was cured after eight years existence.

For the next annual meeting, the following, among other subjects were assigned :-S. M. Cate, Augusta, Me., Pereira Brava.

T. Talbot, Boston, on Auscultation and Percus- pletely off his head. sion and their therapeutic relations. W. E Payne, Bath, Me., on Croup. The Waterville Mail says that Mr. S. A. Bar-

ker, of the "Butman farm" in Dixmont, challenges the Kennebec farmers to an exhibition of fruit at next State Fair. The challenge is gladly welcomed, by a lot of orchardists hereabouts. By their fruits he will know them.

PIKE'S PEAK. Rev. George Magoon, now Davenport, Iowa, writes :-

"My frank and decided advice to any friend in Maine, in the premises, is, go to Aroostook rather than to Pike's Peak. If the published facts about that region are solid facts, the young men of Maine do not need to resort to the ric prairies of the West, even to find prosperity, new homes and a new life in the wilderness. What has been already expended on Pike's Peak would have created fine towns in the Aroostook valley."

STATE SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION. A call has been issued for a convention to be held in of \$300. Portland, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 28 Portland, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 28 and 29, to be composed of "the superintendent and one delegate for every five officers and teach than usual this spring. The vessels have returned ers, connected with each evangelical Sabbath with full cargoes, and herring are in good demand and bring cash down. One day last week 6700 School in Maine, together with the pastor." The call also expresses the hope that all friends of the —An accident of a somewhat serious character by which a number of persons were injured, some of them severely, occurred at Kittery (Navy Yard Village) on Wednesday afternoon about six o'clock at the raising of the frame of a building for an armory. will be in readiness to provide the accommoda tions. All persons visiting by steamboat or rail will be provided with fares at half.

PIONEERS FOR AROOSTOOK. The Bangor Whig publishes a list furnished by the land office there, of nearly one hundred persons who, since the 20th of April, have called at the office for information August 2d, the day preceding Commencement about, and direction to Aroostook. One of the visitors was from New York, and acting in be-paged in harrowing was thrown down by one of half of 18 or 20 families. Nine persons from the town of Hiram, Oxford county, passed through Bangor last week, bound to Aroostook; among them, we notice the name of John H. Spring, Esq., the representative of that town in the last

THE MASSACHUSETTS CLAIM. Congress, at its recent session, voted to allow Massachusetts the sum of \$227,176 on account of expenses incurred loss is about \$1000, which falls heavily upon a in the war of 1812. Of this, Maine gets one widow with three minor children third, according to the schedule adopted by the lowance of this old claim is due mainly to the ring the past year. persistent energy of Mr. Geo. M. Weston, the . - The Machiae lumbermen are getting their logs

"Inquirer"-We know of no water-cure establishment in this State except that of Togus Springs. There the water, as a curative agent, is only used for a regular drink. Come to Augusta, and take a pleasant ride thither in one of Ricker's

WESTBROOK SEMINARY. The catalogue of this institute for 1858-9, numbers 259 pupils-173 its annual meeting with the Church in Bucks males and 86 females. Rev. J. P. Weston is port, June 1st. principal. General Hersey of Bangor, is Presi-

LOCAL SUMMARY.

—Ship Resolute, (of Freeport) Prince, from Cadiz for Boston, put into Fayal abt 23d ult, leaky, as before reported. After discharging about 500 tons salt, discovered an auger hole in Mount Allison Mazurka, by F. Agthe.

Villette Polka, by E. C. Bigelow.

"I am Fading," by Leonard C. Weld—Words by M. Ellen Holcomb.

The Act of Phrasing, Respiration, Accentuation, and Expression—illustrated in 12 new Young to the crew left her, and she sank before they were the crew left her, and she sank before they were the crew left her, and she sank before they were the crew left her, and she sank before they were calises, by M. Bordogni—a valuable work for picked up. Brig Speedway, of Trenton, was spoken 28th ult, lat. 36 30, lon. 74, and had been in collision about an hour previous with an un-known vesse, and injured so severely as to leave nothing but the lower masts standing. She re-quired no assistance. Sch Sarah L Hills, of Rockland, (before reported abandoned full of water, and subsequently towed into Holmes's Hole) had been previously stripped and set on fire.

-The ancient town of York, Me., has been —The ancient town of York, Me., has been the theatre of an interesting trial the past week, in which the will of Mary Lyman has been at-tempted to be proved before Judge Bourne, Pro-bate Judge of York County. The testator having given quite a large amount of property to a citi-zen of York, instead of leaving it to her own relatives, who reside near Boston. Judge Shepley of Portland, Thomas M. Hayes of Saco, John M. Goodwin of South Berwick, and several other counsel have been engaged at the trial, which from its local interest called together a large num-ber of the inhabitants of York.

—A correspondent of the Lewiston Advocate speaking of the recent Temperance movement among the students of Bowdoin College says: "Temperance is progressing finely here. A year ago it was almost a daily occurrence to see one or more of the students intoxicated. Now it is different. If any one is College has been in such ferent. If any one in College has been in such a state it has not come to my knowledge.

A by Stanwood & Souther.

PORTLAND. The expenses of this city for the

-The Gardiner Home Journal relates as a sea full band, to serenade the people for ten evenings during the season, the cost being \$320; and \$2,500 has been appropriated for celebrating 4th of July.

The Portland Kerosene Oil Company has been

—Three young men and two young ladies came near losing their lives on 29th May. They were out sailing on Cobbosecontee Pond, near Rich-mond, when the boat upset. They clung to the

-Louis Guidi, who set the Ellsworth jail on The Fair has been projected upon a scale of mag-nificence rarely equalled, and arrangements have been extensively entered into for passing articles custody. Guidi probably came out of the woods

ing of the stomach had been wounded by some sharp substance, cauing a flow of blood which re-sulted in death.

-The Waterville Mail reports that as a wood of Albany, General Secretary; Dr. Talbot, of stake gave way, the conducter, Mr. George Terry Boston, Provisional Secretary, Dr. Skiff, of New was thrown from the car, and had one or more ribs broken, but is doing well. A Frenchman was made to perform a rotary trip some feet through the air, but escape unharmed.

history and treatment of a very tedious and ob-stinate case of secondary scribilis which was -On the 24th of May, the barn of Mr. Luther

were destroyed by fire. In attempting to save the cow, Mr. Patten was severely burned about his On the 18th of May 1800 bbls herring from the Magdalean islands arrived in Cutler, and on the 26th, 1800 more. The fishing fleet at that island

has been quite successful the present season, and the herring taken are said to be of better quality than usual -The Machias Republican reports a list of the solid men of Machias who are taxed heavily. P. E. Donworth, Obadiah Hill, Nathan Longfellow,

E. Longfellow & Son, Joseph O'Brien, are each taxed over \$200; S. W. Pope & Co., \$809, and eight others rising \$100 acch -S. Williamson, recently of Augusta, who has located in No. 12, R 4, lost \$250 by fire a few days since. He was clearing land and had the money in his vest pocket, which he had laid off while at work. The wind blew freshly at the

time and the fire caught in his clothes -John H. Holbrook, an inmate of the State Reform School, was arraigned before the police court at Portland, for soliciting and inciting three boys to set fire to said building on the 25th of April, and was ordered to recognize in the sun

-An accident of a somewhat serious character

armory. -A thorough search is going on in the town

Perry for coal, a vein of which is supposed to exist some distance under ground from certain in--Rev. Amos D. Wheeler, of Topsham, of the

class of 1827, is to deliver a poem before the Al-umni of Williams College, Mass., on Tuesday, Mr. Wm. Shapleigh of Parsonsfield, while en-

lingering in great pain for thirty-six hours, he expired. His age was about 85. The editor of the Somerset Telegraph, and Register of Deeds for the County of Somerset, lies at

the point of death at his residence in Norridge-wock, in consequence of Hemorrhage of the lung. -The house, barn, and outbuildings belong-

-The Congregational Society of Gardiner, is parent State at the time of separation, and incorporated into our constitution. The amount this state is to receive is therefore \$75,725. The al-

down in good shape. The Union of that place agent of Maine. The money has been already paid over to Massachusetts; and our share will be logs for the mills at East Machias is, since the heavy rain of last week, very encouraging. -The amount of lumber surveyed from January

1st to June 1st 18.9, compared with the amount surveyed in 1857 and 1858, is as follows, 1857, 27 millions, 1858, 31 millions, 1859, 35 millions. -On 26th May, the freight train on the Grand

coaches. You will find it better than a wet Gloucester depot, in consequence of the misplace-ment of a switch. Four or five cars were smashed up, but no person was injured. -The Hancock County Conference commenced

-The Conference for Washington County held its annual meeting in Princeton, the 8th.

-The U. S. Frigate Minnesota which left China

-From all quarters of the country where corn

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

FARMERS and others must remember that the prices of ma

BRIGHTON MARKET June 2.

BOSTON MARKET June 4.

Northern and Carlos of the Brs—\$1 08 @ \$1 09 ₩ bush. Har—Eastern firm at \$19 00 @ \$2) 00 ₩ ton, cash.

NEW YORK MARKET...June 4.

t is well known that the juices of the body are governed bural laws such as regulate the vegetable life in the change

Where the disease has fastened itself and become settled in

he system, larger quantities are required. For Scordina, Eryspielas, Salt kheum, Scald Head, White cales, Shingles, Pushes, Ulcerated Sore Legs, Humor in the Eyes, tanning of the Kars from Scarlet Fever or Meastea, the Medical iscovery can be relied upon to effect a perfect curv. 0#22

-The house, barn, and sheds occupied by Mr Elbridge Cunningham of South Hope, as a tavern for teamsters, was wholly consumed by fire on the 2d of June, together with all the furniture. -On the 2d June, the dwelling house of Wm

R. Holmes, in Frankfort village, was destroyed by fire, and on the 3d the house of James McDer -The Baptist association reports receipts for

missionary and other objects \$1776. Members added 44, dismissed 56—comparative gain over

—A notorious fellow named Henry Beldwin was arrested in Portland May 22, while in the act of attempting to break into the Merchants'

-James Blanchard, of Searsport, who was very severely injured last fall, by having his right hand and arm drawn into a threshing machine died in consequence last week.

-Mr. J. D. Hodsdon, of Bethel has a Cow that produced, in one week, ending May 29, 225 lbs. of Milk, with no other feed than grass. —The dwelling house of Mr. Seth Soper, in Pittston, was consumed on the 3d of June, with all its contents. Insured for \$600.

-Major John Babson has been appointed agent of the Treasury on the northern frontier at \$8 per day.

-The Gazette represents the Hallowell Savings Institution to be in successful operation. The net dividends of the year are nearly 6 per cent. -Hon. Wm. McLoon of Rockland, has commenced the erection of a bark, designed to be

about 530 tons, in South Thomaston. -There are two vessels building at Cutler this season, one by I. Wilder and E. Turner, and one by Cutler Mill Dam Co.

—Sylvanus Thompson, aged about 17 years, was killed at Baring, June 3d, being run over

-\$632 have been collected in Hancock County towards the Mt Vernon fund. The subscription of Portland was \$1400.

Kennbec. His body was recovered.

-The Summer Term of Gould's Academy, Bethel of commenced on Tuesday, with a goodly num

—The Bridgton Reporter speaks in glowing terms of the trouting opportunities near Bridgton. —A new company of light infantry has been organized in Unity. Amander Rackliff, Captain. -P. Talbot & Son of East Machias, have a new

vessel of 285 tons nearly ready for launching. Hon. George Downes has resigned his office of Mayor of Calais. New election on the 13th inst —The Norway Light Infantry, contenuplate making a trip to Bethel the middle of this month.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

-Deacon Tukesbury of Salisbury, Massachusetts, had a sister who some few years ago, fell dead near her own door. A brother had met a

ing anything of the kind ever witnessed, except in the West Inidies. Sixteen persons are reported killed, and many others seriously injured. Houses, barns, &c., were torn to atoms.

-Both branches of the New Hampshire Legislature organized June, Joseph A. Gilmore of Concord, was elected President of the Senate, and and on that conviction, Prussia and Germany will act.

Mrs. Heine, to Algiers, where he is to take 000 from the government for his picture, which will adorn the capital at Washington.

—There is no town of any considerable size in Kansas without its school house and two colleges are already projected. One of these is located at Kansas, and the other at Manhattan, a thriving town at the junction of the Bir Blue and thriving town at the junction of the Big Blue and hung on the 18th.

-The Richmond (Texas) Reporter of the 19th inst. contains an advertisement of "four hundred likely African negroes, lately landed on the coast of Texas," which are to be sold "on reason-

—Eliza Webb has recovered \$5000 damages from the Little Miami, Columbus and Xenia (Ohio) Railroad Company, for killing her husband. He was in the employ of the company as a brakeman.

The first battle between the Austrians and allies took place May 21.
The French accounts say the Austrian force was 15,-000 strong under the command of Gen Stadion. They made an attack upon the advanced parts of Marshail Baragnay De Hilliers but were driven back by Gen. Forcy's division after a fleree combat of four hours duration. The force of the allies in this engagement included company.

the U. S. that their naturalization in this county will not exempt them from the military claims of the parent country if they voluntary repair

-The Universalist Sabbath School Association the Convention of Universalists and the Home Missionary Society, have been consolidated into one body, under the name of the "Massachusetts Universalist Convention." -Five whale ships returned to New Bedford,

May 29, after an absence of from four to five years each, all of which have made losing voyages, amounting to an aggregate of \$75,000 to \$80,

—The papers make mention of a man in Mo-bile, Mr. Wm. Hall, who became temporally inbile, Mr. Wm. Hall, who became temporally insane, and in that condition wandered into a swamp where he remained eleven days without food.

—A correspondent of the Oxford Democrat,

Goribaldi has taken 47 more prisoners. -A correspondent of the Oxford Democrat,

writing from Manhattan, Kansas, mentions the visitaton of that place by a tornado which demolished many houses and killed several inhabitants -During the last 30 years the town of Glocester Mass., has loss 110 vessels, and 336 persons. The property lost amounts to \$300,000, or \$10,000

Two young men, giving their names as Geo. P. Williams and Richard Clyntop, have been ar-

rested at Chickopee, for passing counterfeit twenties on the People's Bank of Waterville Me. -Mr. William Smith O'Brien received an ovation from his countrymen in New York on 28th May, previous to his sailing in the English steam-

-It is said that since the death of his father

William B. Astor has "laid up" \$1,000,000 a year. He had nearly \$18,000,000 to commence life with. -The Legations of France and Russia are on

Texas markets.

—Fifteen fires, twelve set by incendiaries, have occurred in West Roxbury Mass., since 13th February, loss \$13,525.

—The photograph has recently been applied to facilitate the process of printing calicoes.

—Try it now.—Ladies' Visitor.

grows, we hear but one report, and that is that the farmers have planted largely. -A Marine School, for nautical instruction, similiar to the one at Baltimore, was inaugurated at Charleston on the 22d. -Counterfeit threes on the Fairfield County

Bank, Conn., and twenties on the Bank of the Republic, N. Y., are in circulation. -There are, at present, three vessels on their way with negro emigrants to Liberia including 30 liberated slaves of the late Mr. McDonough.

-Reports from San Antonio, Texas, state that General Twiggs is dangerously ill, and little hopes are entertained of his recovery.

—Hamilton E. Towle, an American engineer, is employed by Austria in the construction of one of the most important Italian fortifications. -After the adjournment of the Southern Con-

vention a society was formed for the encourage-ment of the Slave Trade. -The propects for a large harvest in Oregon

are good. Mr. Morphy has made an engagement to write chess articles for Bonner's Ledger.

-Mrs. William B. Astor has founded at Red Hook, on the Hudson, a Female Orphan Asylum. -It is expected that Madame Grisi and Signor Mario will again visit America in the autumn.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The steamship America, from Liverpool May 21st, ar-ived at Halifax Juno 1. rived at Halifax Juno 1.

THE SEAT OF WAR. A despatch from Pavia of the 19th, says the Austrian head-quarters had been removed to Gadasco. Great movements had taken place among the troops, and a collision was expected to-day or to-morrow. Rumors in other quarters also stated that a battle was considered imminent; but the London Times, in summing up the position of affairs, considers it almost certain that June will almost have begun before any great blow is struck. any great blow is struck.

The following official French bulletin appeared in the

ALESSANDRIA, 17th. The Emperor went yesterday to Valenza, to view the position of our vanguard. He paid a visit to the King of Sardinia at Occimiand. of Portland was \$1400.

—On the 2d June, William E., aged 19, son of Mrs. Lucy Harriman of Bath, was drowned in the Kennebec river.

—On the 4th, James, aged 19, son of Capt. Henry Gray of Hallowell, was drowned in the Kennebec Hillowing official bulletin was issued by the Sardinan government:

linian government: TURIN. 17th. The Austrians occupy the right bank of the Po, as far as the Castle Sangiovanal, 12,000 strong.
Fortification of the bridge of Stella, for the purpose of protecting the retreat of Austrians, still continues.

TURIN, 19th. Yesterday several detachments of Austrians advanced to Caprisco, near Sangermono, driving trians advanced to Caprisco, near Sangermono, driving off cattle and fring on peasants.

Our troops, desiring to fight, awaited the enemy at Sangermono; but they withdrew to Vercelli, which place they this morning evacuated after blowing up two arches of the bridge at Sezia. Our troops occupied Vercelli this afternoon. The Austrians, with their artillery, are still on the left bank of the river.

There had been no collision between the armies.

There had been no collision between the armies.
It is said that the French government had received information that a Russian corps d'armee had moved towards the Austrian frontier.

It was asserted that the Emperor of Austria had gone to Paria, accompanied by Gen. Hess.

It was reported that a Norwegian brig, going to Venice, was stopped by a French frigate, and informed that all Austrian ports except Trieste and Aucona, were in a blockade; but the commander of the fortress at Venice had no knowledge of the fact.

The French fleet before Venice had already taken twenty vessels.

dead near her own door. A brother had met a similar fate. The Deacon has long dreaded it for himself, and on 20th May, as he was returning from church he fell dead just as he got within sight of his house.

—A most terrific tornado occurred twelve miles South of Jacksonville, Illinois, May 27. The violence of the whirlwind is described as exceed. South of Jacksonville, Illinois, where more described as exceed. The French fleet before Venice had already taken twonty vessels. The Times correspondent in the Austrian camp says the naval attack on Venice would have no chance of success; almost every channel being obstructed by sunken to the property of the property o

French fleet is to make no attack on Venice, but merely the blockade it for the prosent.

The Liverpool Post professes to explain the mysterious movements of the Austrian army, saying that the moment the French troops cross the Ticino, the Austrian army will march direct on Paris. Russia will then join Austria, and the reward of what looks like treachery, will be Moldavia and Wallachia. The crossing of the Ticino will be regarded as an invasion of Austrian territory, and on that conviction. Prussia and Germany will act. Greenleat Cummings of Lisbon, Clerk; N., B.
Bryant of Concord, was chosen Speaker, of the
House and Henry O. Kent of Lancaster, Clerk.

—Mr. Wm. Heine, the artist, has gone, with
Mrs. Heine, to Algiers, where he is to take

sketches for a historical painting, illustrative of the Algerine war. Mr. Heine, is to receive \$10,-FRANCE. The French Ambassador to China and the Chinese fleet had been recalled.

The rebels in small bodies continued to be fallen in with and disposed of.

COMMERCIAL. There was a decline in Liverpool cotton, breadstuff and provision markets. Money easier.

St. Johns, N. F., June 4th. Steamship City of Washington from Liverpool, 25th ult, brings the following inelligence.
The first battle between the Austrians and allies took

some Piedmontese cavalry.

The allies carried Montebello, but did not pursue the

Austrians in their retreat. The loss of the Austrians in this engagement is stated by the French at from 1500 to 2000 men; with many officers. 200 Austrians, including one colonel, were taken prisoners.

The Austrian account simply states that Gen. Stadion pushed forward a reconnoisance by a forced march to

The Austrian account simply states that Gen. Stadion pushed forward a reconnoisance by a forced march toward Siglio and Montebello, but after a hot fight with a French force of superior strength, retreated behind the Po in perfect order. The actual strength of the French force is not stated. Report says from 6000 to 7000, besides a regiment of Sardinian cavalry.

The Sardinian Bulletin also announces that the extreme lift wing of the Sardinian army under Gen. Cyaldino forced a passage over the Susa river putting the Austrians to flight. Other trifling engagments are reported Gen. Goribaldi had entered Gaven in Lombardy with 6000 men; his object being the revolutionising of the state.

ing of the state.

ALESSANDRIA, 24th. The wounded at Montebello have been sent to and have arrived at Marseilles.

Revolutionary movements are reported in Lombardy.

Prince Napoleon with a small French force had ar-

rived at Leghorn.
It is rumored that six English men of war had entered

It is rumored that six English men of war had entered the Adriatic Sea. The King of Napels is dead and Francis II, has taken the reins of government.

England and France are about to send a representative to Naples. Political differences have arisen between Lords Palmerston and Russell. It is confidently anticipated that the Derbyites will be defeated on the meeting of the English parliament. The British admiralty formally invites tenders for the monthly Australian mail service will Paname. service via Panama.

WHO IS MRS. WINSLOW? As this question is

Minister to Paris, but he will be retained, as it is now decided not to displace Mr. Dallas from his post as Minister to Great Britain.

—The subscription in France on behalf of M. de Lamartine, amounts to about 400,000 francs, and has been raised between 40,000 and 45,000 persons.

—Slavers bound to several Southern States, are now on the coast of Africa. They are expected home this fall with slaves for the Mississippi and Texas markets.

All persons indebted to the subscriber, either on account of the Maine Farmer, or for advertising, or job work, are notified that he is desirous of settling up his business as soon as possible, and or that purpose will keep his books and demands at the Maine Farmer office. All money due to the establishment, previous to Dec. 16, 1858, and all letters on his personal business, should be addressed to the subscriber at Augusta. Any one desirous of under the instruction of Mainer than the Augusta of Mainer that is the Mainer than the Mainer and Mainer than the Mainer than the Mainer and Mainer than the Mainer th sulting him personally will find him at the Farmer Office. Maine Farmer office, June 7, 1859. RUSSELL EATON. 30 Dellars Per Month. a every State, good canvassers and agents at the
-Expenses paid. For particulars, send full ad8. F. FRENCH, & CO.
121 Nassau St., New York. Temperance Lecture at Meenian Hall.

MR. PETER SINCLAIR, of Scotland, will address the citizens
f Augusta, on the subject of Temperance, Friday evening, June
th, at 7j o'clock. He will address the children, at 4 o'clock in
he afternoon. The public are invited. A collection to aid the
notes of the Maine Temperance Association, will be taken up in

Augusta, 5th inst., by Rev. A. Sanderson, William H. Mc Laughlin to Emma Hawks, both of Augusta. Sidney, Marcellus N. Cowan to Surah E. Swift. Unity, Stephen Tilton, of Jackson to Julia P. Moody; Wil-liam H. Moody to Judith D. Small. Cornville, Russell Whittier to Mary E. Flanders. Presque Isle, Amos Bishop to Martha J. Putman, both of Fort Fairfield. Camden, Thomas S. Prince to Hannah A. Green.

DIED. Augusta, May 28th, John McFay, a native of Nova Scotia, 46 ova Scotia papers please copy. Readfield 28th ult., Calvin Porter, 65. Winslow, 28th ult., Mrs. Almirs, wife of Robert Drummond

ann, oo. West Gardiner, 25th ult., Capt. Enoch French, 83. Calais, 15th inst., John Wilson, 79. In Bethel, April 5th, John Hastings, Esq., 63.

MEONIAN HALL, AUGUSTA. MADAME ELISA BISCACCIANTI

On Monday Evening, June 13, 1859,

MR. W. H. DENNETT, the celebrated Basso. MR. G. T. EVANS, the eminent Planist. SIG. A. BISCACCIANTI, Violoncellist. nme will embrace the gems of Italian, German and including the celebrated MARSEILLAISE HYMN.

n the NATIONAL COSTUME of a French Republican, sung b Madame Biscaccianti.

THE Subscriber would most respectfully inform the public that he has leased the well known KENNEBEC HOTEL, corner Water Street and Market Square, and has completely remodeled repaired and refitted the same throughout, and opened the same as a first rate Hotel, and he is now prepared to accommodate

Translemt and Personnent Boarders.

W. M. T. returns his thanks for the patronage bestowed upon him while he was one of the proprietors of the Franklia House in this city, and begs to assure all, that no pains shall be spared to make the "KENNENG" worthy of patronage.

The location of this Hotel makes it very convenient for Basiness Men and the Traveling Public—it being within a few rods of the K. & P. B. B. Depot. All the coaches of the regular line of stages call at this House on their arrival and departure.

[TA good stable is connected with the Hotel, and carculf and attentive hostlers always in attendance.

Passengers will be taken to and from the Bailroad and Steamboats without charge.

Angusta, May 30, 1859.

SANDS, NATHANS & CO'S Gigantic Combination Circus OMPRIBING the MOST TALESTED PERFORMERS, the MOST MAGNIFIJENT STUD OF HORSES, and the MOST WONDERFUL SERFORMING ELEPPRANTS in the world—downing the most SPLEND-D COMBINATION OF ATTRACTION EVER Offered by any traveling Journals In Apparies. n America. at among the anprecedented attractions of this w , are the truly wonderful Trained Elephants

PIZARRO AND CORTEZ. 1 00 lately purchased from the celebrated Jardin des Plants, Paris by Richard Sands, Esq., and imported expressly for this Exhibition, by Sands, Nathard & Co.

Besides these remarkable animals, two other Colourni Elephants ached to the Exhibition, and a Stud of hed to the Exhibition, and a Stud of Twelve Shetland Trick Poules.

Among the eclebrated Equestrian Performers, Gymnasts, and Athletes, will be found MATON STONE CHARLEY SHE WORD, MMS. VIRGINIA, DENZOR BROTHERS, J. J. NATHANS, PHILO NATHANS, MAST. CHARLEY, MLLE. IDA, JOS. HASLETT and W. ASHTON, JESSE SANDS, TONY PASTOR, the clown, GEORGE SANDS, BEN HUNTINGTON, SAM LATHROP, the Gentleman Clown, and a numerous Troupe of Vaulters, Tumblers, Acrobats, Gymnasts, Equilibrists, Juggiers, Comic Singers, &c., &c.
In addition to these multifarious attractions, the Exhibition will be accompanied by the renowned. roportion to their abundance or scarcity in the market, and to can only give the prices or Tuesday, due allowance must

At market, 900 Beeves, 200 Stores, 2000 Sheep; 1300 Swine. Parosa—Beef Cattle.—Extra, \$9.9: @ 9.25; first quality, \$5.0 \$\infty\$ 900; second, \$7.00 \$\infty\$ 900; third, \$6.00 \$\infty\$ 900. Working Oxen.—\$130, \$140, \$160, \$000. Mick Cows.—\$33 \$\infty\$ \$40, \$00mmon, \$19 \$\infty\$ \$20. Veal Catves.—\$30 \$\infty\$ \$00 \$\infty\$ 0 yes.—\$35 \$\infty\$ \$10, \$100, \$100 \$\infty\$ \$20. Vearlings.—None, two yrs. old \$24 \$\infty\$ \$28; three yrs. old \$0.00 \$\infty\$ \$0.00 \$\infty\$ \$100 \$\infty\$ STEAM CALLIOPE. 130 @ 34.

Hides.—The @ 8½c \(\psi \) b. Calf Skins.—13c @ 00c \(\psi \) b.

Sheep and Lambs.—\$1 75 \(\psi \) \$2 00; extra \$3 00 \(\psi \) \$8.

Petts.—\$1 50 \(\psi \) \$1 87 each.

Swine.—\$5 toores, wholesale, 6 \(\psi \) 60 for sows; barrows 7 \(\psi \) 7½; gs, retall, 64 \(\psi \) 00c.

Beeves are sold by the head, at prices equal to the value per ound of the estimated weight of beef in the guarter, together with the fifth quarter, or the hide and tallow, at the same price, the shrinkage from 18 to 34 per cent. the most wonderful and magnificent musical instrum constructed. This gorgeous melodic monster will pre-cavalcade on its entrance into the town, drawn by A TEAM OF ELEPHANTS. and perform a series of the most popular operatic airs, and w also play during every exhibition, when all will have an oppo-tunity of examining its wonderful mechanism.

Otto Horne's New York Cornet Band, composed of picked solo performers, will perform all the newest and most fishionable selections of music during the exhibition when the Calliope is not used.

Will perform in Augusta, on Wednesday June 15th Admission 25 cts. Doors open at 2 and 7 o'clock, P. M. Performance commence half an hour afterwards.

GARDINER, June 16th. ber of Stock Cars over the different roads, 24). FLOUR.—Sales of common brands Western, at \$6 00 @ \$6 5 ancy brands at \$6 50 @ \$7 00; extras \$7 25 @ \$7 50, and fam y and superior at \$7 50 @ 10 00 \(\psi \) bbl.

CORS—Yellow, \$90 @ 950 \(\psi \) bush, white \$95 @ \$00c.

OATS—Northern and Canada, in domand at 60 @ 62c. \(\psi \) bush

This machine, patented by Messra. Aultman & Miller, of Canton, Ohio, received the first premium as the best mower at the trial instituted by the United States Agricultural Society at Syracuse, N. Y., July, 1857. The following is the manufact turer's description:—"The frame is supported on two driving wheels, either of which is independent of the other. The cutter bar is attached to the frame by a double hinge joint, which allows either end, or the whole, to rise or fall, to conform to the inequalities of the land. By me: no of a lever, the cutter can be raised to pass obstructions or over cut grass—in moving can turn either to right or left—always throws itself out of gear in backing, and backs with the case of a cart; is light draft, free from side draft; has no weight on the horse's neck; is safe for the driver; almost noiseless in its operation; works well on any land—side hills or sait meadows; and in any grass, whether lodged or standing, at a slow walk of either horses or oxen."

JOHN P. ADRIANCE, Worcester, Mass., and 165 Greenwich St., New York, ist the manufacturer for New York and New England. Circulars with full description of machine may be had of Mr. Adriance, as above, or of KENDALL & WHITNEY, City Hall Building, Portland. Farmers and others interested are invited to call as above and examine the Buckeye, and also Manny's improved Mowers, for both one and two horses. The Buckeye Mower. Flour—State and Western opened heavy but closed a shade etter—unsound 4,50 a 6,00; Superflue state 6,60 a 6,70 extra tate 6,80 a 7,20; round hoop Ohio 7,10 a 7,25; common to good xtra western 6,85 a 7,25; southern dull—sales 1300 barrels— sixed to good 7,50 a 7,60; fancy and extra 7,65 a 9,50. Wheat 1,85 a 2,00. Corn 90 a 934. Sugars quiet, Molasses quiet, Coffice steady, Beef unchanged. asons.
In winter they are congealed, or in common pariance the "sap
down" the pures are closed and our whole body is hard and m. The genial influences of Spring cause an expansion of all liv-

HANNIBAL AND ST. JOSEPH RAIL ROAD. Only Road Open to the Missouri

The genial influences of Spring cause an expansion of all livng matter, the sap rises in vegetable life, also the juices of our
solites are given out and erter into the common circulation.
This is a law to which every human being is subject, and the
seplect of it has caused a whole summer of misery.
Now is the time to apply a remedy that cleanses and searches
very fibre and pore, and eradicates every particle and sediment
f humor that has lain stagnant during the winter.
Kennedy's Medical Discovery is veil known to our readers as
he greatest and best Blool Purifier the world has ever produced.
We advise each and all of our readers to use one bottle of it
his Spring. We say one bottle, for that will cleanse the impuries of one season and prepare the system for the changes of the
ext. River. Cheapest Route to Kansas, Nebraska, and the Gold Mines.
Four days time saved over the route by the Missouri River.
Close connections made with all Eastern roads.
Time from Boston to St Joseph 66 hours.
Through Tickets can be had at all the principal offices of the United States and Canada.

ited States and Canada. Miners will find at St. Joseph, teams and outfits cheaper than Miners will not at St. Joseph, teams and outrus oneaper than they can be obtained elsewhere.

This has always been the great route for California Emigrants, and is undoubtedly the best route to the Gold Mines.

JOHAH HUNT, Supt.

J. K. HAYWARD, Gen. Agt.

P. B. GROAT, Ticket Agt.

JOHN AYER, Freight Agent.

Hannibal, May 1, 1859.

Sands' Sarsaparilla, ${f F}^{
m OR}$ the bemoval and permanent cure of all disease arising from an impure state of the blood or habit of THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE ARTICLE.

PURELY VEGETABLE EXTRACTS, and may be taken all Seasons with perfect safety
TESTIMONY FROM THE ARMY.

Important to Shipmasters and Crew.

Some twenty years since, I was very seriously injured in one of my hips, by coming in coutact with the anchor of the ship of which I was seen and mate. The braise was so bad that my hip has given me great trouble most of the time since, until a year ago last April, when I heard of Davis Pain Killer, and immediately procured a bottle, and by using it according to the directions, was entirely cured in about ten days, and have not experenced the least trouble from my complaint since.

Feeling the importance of having this valuable medicine constantly by me, before starting for Europe in March last, in the ship Louvre, from New York, I purchased two large bottles to lake with me. While at Antwerp, one of my crew was attacked with a very severe dysentery; I gave him the Pain Killer, and teared him in a hurry.

On my passage home with one hundred and sixty-four passencers, I administered this valuable remedy to to all who were sleek, and none took it without getting relief. One lady passenger in

A YOUNG GENTLEMAN, YOUNG LADY, or some other suitable person, is wanted IMMEDIATELY, in every town in the State to obtain Subscribers for THE MAINE PECTATOR.

Throughout the American continent, Europe, and the West andian Islands.

Prepared by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists, 100 Fullon St., cor. of William, N. Y. Sold by DORR & CRAIG, and by Druggists everywhere. PIETY CENTS for each Dollar Subscriber, if 15 or more are obtained in the first week, otherwise 25 cents for each Dollar Subscriber.

N. B.—Persons of intelligence, sending reference, only will be employed. Enclose stamp and address

Z. POPE VOSE, Proprietor,

B. Deckland, Me.

B. Deckland, Me.

N. B.—Enclose stamp and enclose stamp a

THE Mr. VERNON CORNET BAND having recently been under the instruction of Mn. A. BOND, of Boston are now prepared to furnish the latest and most pepular music for Celebrations, Picnics, Military, Pleasure Excursions, &c. Within the above named Band is an excellent Quadrille Band, that will furnish the second of the property of the pr

aish music for dancing, where occasion requires.

J. H. MORSE, Leader, F. RICHARDSON, Director. All orders promptly attended to. Address 4w25 F. RICHARRDSON or JEFFERSON WOODS, See'y.

Notice of Foreclosure. Notice of Foreclosure.

WHEREAS SALATHIEL N. BRAGG, of Ablon, on the 2d day of November, A. D. 1857, by his deed of that date, recorded in the Registry of Deeds, for the Kennebee County, Book 210, page 423, conveyed to me, in Mortgage, a certain lot of land, situated in Ablon, in said County, being the north half of check lot No. 3, M. 1, bounded on the west by the fifteen mile stream, north by land of Samuel Davis, east by the road and south by land of Alvin Bragg. To secure the payment of a note of the same date for \$114,40 payable on the 1st day of July, then next, and interest; and the condition of said mortgage being broken, I hereby give notice that I claim to foreclose the same.

ALBERT CROSBY, by A. Libber, his Att'y.

June 6, 1859.

June 6, 1859.

Foreclosure.

FOTGOLOSUPE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned is the holder of a mortgage given by MARK JOHNSON to RODNEY G. L'NCOLN, dated the twentieth day of October, 1852, conveying, for the security of certain notes, a lot of land in Hallowell, bounded southerly by Academy Street, westerly by land of Stephen Sewall, northerly by land of the heirs of Moses Sewall, and casterly by Water Street, about forty-four feet by thirty-five feet, with the store thereon, now occupied by said Johnson; and that the condition of raid mortgage has been broken, by reason whereof the undersigned claims a foreclosure of the same.

JEREMIAH TUCK.

Fayette, May 30, 1859.

Bogle's American Electric Hair Dye. I Sas superior to all others as the meridian sun to a candle.

All imitate Bogle, even to his style of advertising, which for years has been headed BEST HAIR DYE IN THE WORLD.

Now others, without brains, stal and copy this. Their dyes are as miserable as their invention is contemptible. Avoid them all, and, to their dismay, pronounced the only Hair Dye to be used with safety. No green thus, no smut, no skin staining, no humbug, but reliable, safe and sur.

For sale at BUGLE'S BAZAAR, 202 Washington street, where may also had Borle's celebrated Hyperion Fluid, for the HADAME BUSINESS DISORCOLARY 1.

HADAME BUSINESS BALAAR, 202 Washington street, where may also be had Bogle's celebrated Hyperion Fluid, for the most influential inhabitants of the city and suburbs, her SECOND AND POSITIVELY LAST

Grand Concert at Meonian Hall,

Grand Concert at Meonian Hall,

Left his Home. ON FRIDAY, the 27th of May, ELIJAH MATHEWS, of Sidney, and has not since been heard from. He is 46 years of age, and had on his usual working clothes—dark colored, and a straw hat. Whoever has any knowladge of his whereabouts will confer a favor by giving information to West Waterville. 3w25* GEO. W. MATHEWS.

Haying Tools. A LARGE assortment of Haying Tools, embracing the mo approved brands of Scythes, Suaths, Rakes, Rifles, Stone &c., for sale either at wholesale or retail by JOHN McARTHUR, Augusta, June 6, 1359. 6#25 No. 1, Market Square.

CYLINDER and Dash Churns, the latest and me t improved styles. Butter Moulds, Stamps, Palls, Cheese Tubs and Hoops, Trays, Bowls, Butter Salt, &c., together with a very larg assortment of Brooms, Palls and Wooden Ware of all kinds, fo sale by usta, June 1, 1859.

THOMAS S. BARTLETT, WHOLESALE GROCER,

J. B. FOSTER, Commission Merchant & Auctioneer. WILL attend t) the purchase and sale of Real Estate and all descriptions of Merchandise. Also, Negotiation of Paper.

Office at the M. M. M. Insurance office, 3m25*

Bangon, Mr.

Whale Oil Soap. PRASS SPRING TRUSSES, Double and Single, the best Truss in use. Also common and low priced do., all sizes and a great variety, for sale by 21 EBEN FULLER. A SUPPLY of this article so efficacions for the destruction of all insects on Fruit Trees, and Flowers, Vines, &c., for sale May 16. HOVEY'S Bug Bane for the destruction and prevention of the Bugs and other vermin, for sale by HEEN FULLER. 3w25 L one dellar at 21 A. GAUBERTS.

New Photographic Gallery. THE Subscribers would most respectfully inform the citizens or Augusta and vicinity that they have fitted up the rooms over Messrs. Bradbury and Morrill's Office, where they may be found ready at all times to make Photographs, Daguerrootypes and and brotypes of all who may favor them with a call, guaranteeing to give perfect antifaction as regard to the property of the property o

gusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of May, 1859.

WASHINGTON WILCOX, Administrator on the estate of BRADDOCK HATHAWAY, late of Monmouth in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance: Ondersho, That said Administrator give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoun, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest J. Burron, Register.

The subscribers will, at no distant day, add a thorough Blood Bore their same of the section of

WHEREAS Lorin Cobb, of Winthrop, in the County of Kenbert Real Levin Cobb, of Winthrop, in the County of Kenbert Real Levin Cobb, of Winthrop, in the County of Kenbert Real Levin Cobb, of Winthrop, in the County of Kenbert Real Levin Cobb, of Winthrop, and the Levin Real Lev

Thiose in want of a wholesome and refreshing beverage for warm weather, are respectfully informed that the subscriber has just set in operation one of Nichola! Patent Combination Soda Fountains, by the use of which he is enabled to furnish the BEST SODA WATER ever offered in this city SYRUPS.

FRESH CREAM SYRUPS,—Renewed Every Morning, Raspberry, Strawberry, Pincapple, Lemon, Vanilia, Checkerberry, Ginger, Sarsaparilla, a. d other Syrupa, constantly on band 4w25 F. W. KINSMAN.

emeavorest to occasi information that would be a guide to manufacture of the best Hay and Grain Covers, and we now offer the results of these revestigations to the public. We know that our protectors are the best ever yet offered to the farmers. As to the utility of the covers, we have the testimony of intelligent farmers in every part of our country.

Orders for samples or covers should be forwarded at once.

PORTLAND KEROSENE OIL COMPANY. 194 Fore St., Portland, Me., A RE erecting Works at Cape Elizabeth, for manufacturity KEROSENE OILS, and will be ready to supply the trace of Maine early in August next. A RENCORNE OILS, and win or easy to supply the class of Maine early in August next.

Parties in this State, wishing now to engage regularly in the trade, will be supplied by us with Oils from the BOSTON KERO-SENE OIL CO., at their Boston Prices, until we are ready to deliver our own manufacture.

S. R. PHILBRICK,

Belling agent and Treasurer.

Portland, May 24, 1859.

Improve Your Stock. THE well known Metcaif Buil will stand at the farm of the subscriber for the use of those who wish for his stock. He is second to none in the State as a grade for stock. The yearling of S. Weston, of Litchfield, that took the first prize last fall, was sired by him. Also the 2 year old steer of A. Dagget, of Manchester. He has taken one State prize and one county, the first in each. TERMS:—\$1. OLIVER HINKLEY.

Monmouth, May 25, 1859.

WHEREAS Joseph D. Sinclair, of Monmouth, Kennebee Co., died on the twenty-fifth day of December, 1857, mortgaged to the subscriber by his mortgage deed of the above date, and recorded in Book 214, page 29 of the Kennebee Registry, to which deed, reference may be made for further particulars, a certain parcel of land situate in said Monmouth, being part of 10.0.18, on a plan made by Obadiah Williams, and whereas the conditions of said deed have been broken, I therefore claim to conditions of said deed have been broadly, a disciplination of the foreclose the same, in accordance with the provisions of the ute in such cases made and prov ded. ABRAHAM BROW Monmouth, May 31, 1859.

WATER CURE. THE LAWRENCE WATER CURE, IS OPEN THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE YEAR.

Let those who are seeking

A GOOD WATER CURE, SEND FOR A CIRCULAR.
JOSEPH DAVISON,
Prof. PROF. C. R. BLACKALL, M. D., Flour and Corn.

Plour and
200 BBLS. Super Ohio.
350 bbls. Extra Ohio.
250 "Extra Family.
15 0 Bushels Corn.
180 "Rve. 0 Bushels Corn.
50 "Rye.
eived per Schr. Heroine, and for sale low by
PARROTT & BRADBURY.
h. New Millinery Goods. MRS. THING, Having visited Boston and other cities with a view of informing herself in regard to style, &c., and having now a good assortment of new and fashionable goods, is prepared to do all kinds of Millinery work in the latest New York and Boston styles.

s prepared to do all kinds of Millinery work in the latest New fork and Boston styles.

Bonnets to be bleached and pressed, should be sent in early, is they will be sent to one of the best bleachers in the state, which requires time.

Mount Vernon, May 13, 1859.

3t & coptf22 To Cash Buyers of Boots and Shoes. HAVING on hand a large and complete assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, suitable for Spring and Summer, of the latest style and of the BEST QUALITY, I am prepared to sell to those who buy for CASH at much less price than ever before. But to all those whom I think proper to trust, I shall charge a larger price than to those who buy for CASH. Therefore I would say to all who buy for CASH, this is the place to buy if you wish to get GOOD BARGAINS.

Augusta, May 7th, 1859. 21 ALONZO GAUBERT.

Photographic Gallery at Winthrop. FIGURE THE WINTER, would inform the inhabitants of Winthrop.

S. W. SAWYER, would inform the inhabitants of Winthrop.

and vicinity that he has fitted up a splendid Gallery of Photographic pictures in Winthrop Village, opposite the Depot in Downing's Building, where there may be found likenesses of many distinguished persons from different parts of the State.

All kinds of Photographic pictures taken at short notice and perfect satisfaction given or no charge. All plain Photographs are nicely finished as he employs an Artist whose every business is to finish them.

Winthrop, May 31st, 1859.

Rich Silk & Straw Trimmed Bonnets! JUST RECEIVED BY W. JOSEPH & CO. W. JOSEPH & CO.

IN STYLES THE LATEST:
IN QUALITIES THE BEST:
IN PRICES THE LOWEST:
To be found in the city, together with a full assortment of French
Flannels, Crapes, Ribbons, Laces, Straw Goofs, &c., &c.
MISS HOWE, Superiotendent of our Millinery Department,
solicits an early visit from her friends.
OUUNTRY MILLINERS Supplied at low rates.
Bleaching and pressing done at short notice.
By A new entrance has been opened from the street, for soccess to the Millinery department.

19 W. JOSEPH & CO.

NEW STYLES OF

Important to the Ladies. ANTS remis a la Minute. A French preparation for Cle ing Kin Glovzs, and in high repute with the ladies have used it, for sale by DORR & CRAI West End Kennebec Bridge. 16

BLACK HAWK TELEGRAPH, GENERAL KNOX, BUCEPHALUS AND SHARON,

Magusta and vicinity that they have fitted up the rooms over Messrs. Bradbury and Morrill's Office, where they may be found ready at all times to make Photographs, Daguerreotypes and Am brotypes of all who may favor them with a call, guaranteeing to give perfect satisfaction as regards price and style of picture.—We would particularly call the attention of the public to our large sized Photographs, finished in India Ink, colored, or pilato, which are the most desirable picture now made. A large collection of pictures on exhibition, which the people are respectfully invited to call and examine. Particular attention paid to taking children's pictures.

STARBIRD & DODGE.

Augusta, May 18, 1859.

STARBIRD & DODGE.

STARBIRD & DODGE.

STARBIRD & DODGE.

STARBIRD & DODGE.

STARBIRD & DOLGEN & More of the purpose of improving Roadsters and Trotters, is a son of old Black Hawk; will be four years old in July pext, and is jet black, fifteen and one-for years of the proving with hands high weighs nine hundred and flap younds. His style at rest or in motion, is unsurpassed by any horse in New England. He shows remarkable speed and courage, for his age. Sire old Black Hawk, by Sherman Morgan, he by Justin Morgan. The dam of Black Hawk Telegraph was by Wicher's Bir Walter, he by the celebrated race horse, Sir Walter was the dam of the celebrated Flying Cloud. The grand dam of Black Hawk Telegraph was by Wicher's Bir Walter, he by the celebrated race horse, be by Sir Charles, and on the proving with a large stock of Groceries, Crockery and Glass Ware; Dry Goods, Shoes, Boots, Paper Hangings, and in fact every article that was ever sean in a Variety Store, you will find in Ills, which, together with his former full stock, makes it decidedly the best place to purchase anything you want there is on the river.

Short Horn Bull for Sale.

THE Subscriber has on hand four full-blood thorough blood with what is acknowledged to be the best trotting strain in the world, combined with speed, coarage, good temper and perfection of form,

THE Subscriber has on hand four full-blood thorough-bred Durham Short Horn Bulls, from one to five years of age, all Herd Book animals, and derived from the best strain of blood. Persona wishing to purchase will do well to ca'l and examine them.

JESSE WADSWORTH.

Livermore Falls, May 30, 1859.

KENNEBEC SS....At a Court of Probate, held at Au-

that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if a my they have, why the same should not be allowed.

I. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest J. Burron, Register.

24*

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, in said County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of May, A. D. 1859.

JOHN W. MAY, Administrator on the, Estate of JOHN DE AlBORN, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Onderson, That the said Administrator of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Onderson, That the said Administrator of the Estate of county of the second account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Onderson, That the said Administrator of the Estate of county, of the second account of administrator of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Onderson, That the said Administrator of the Estate of county, of the second account of administrator of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Onderson, That the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

II. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

24*

Black Hawk Stallion. Commissioners' Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that a further time of six months from the ninth day of May. A. D. 1859, has been allowed to creditors of the Estate of JOHN BURBANK, late of Belgrade, deceased, to bring in and prove their claims.

The undersigned, commissioners on said Estate, will meet at the office of Josiah II. Drummond in Waterville, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the fifth day of October next, and of the fourth day of November next, to receive and examine talions against said Estate. JOSIAH II. DRUMMOND, Commissioners and Estate. JOSIAH II. DRUMMOND, Commissioners.

Waterville, May 19, 1859.

Cool Soda Water,

WITH A VARIETY OF CHOICE AND PURE SYRUPS.

THOSE in want of a wholesome and refreshing beverage for warm weather, are respectfully informed that the subscriber has just set in operation one of Nichols' Patenat Combination Soda Fountains, by the use of which he is entered the combination Soda Fountains, by the use of which he is entered the combination Soda Fountains, by the use of which he is entered the combination Soda Fountains, by the use of which he is entered the combination Soda Fountains, by the use of which he is entered the combination Soda Fountains, by the use of which he is entered the combination Soda Fountains, by the use of which he is entered the combination of the surface of the surface

WM. BENNET.
Said horse will go on Mondays, to Livermore Falls, by way of
Bean's Corner; Tuesdays he will stand at Livermore Falls;
Wednesdays he will go to East Dixfield by way of Jay Bridge;
Fridays he will stand at Farmington Hill; Thursdays and Saturdays at the stable of the Subscriber.

ALMON H. BROWN. Proprietor.

ALMON H. BROWN, Proprietor. Hay and Grain Protections.

The Subscribers have for four years, by extensive correspondence, by practical observation, and by many experiments, and cleavored to obtain information that would be a guide to the odeavored to obtain information that would be a guide to the horse of the best Hay and Grain Covers, and we now by Nathanelle Wells, in Mt. Vernon. His sire was the by Nathanelle Wells, in Mt. Vernon. His sire was the by Nathanelle Wells, in Mt. Vernon. His sire was the by Nathanelle Wells, in Mt. Vernon. His sire was the by Nathanelle Wells, in Mt. Vernon. Wilton, May, 1859. well known Eaton Horse; his dam was bred from English blood.
Mr. Wells has raised a number of very fine and valuable colts, but this Horse is cogsidered by good judges, superior to any of them. For style, speed and bottom he stands second to no other stallion in the State, and those who wish to raise good styled, fast rotters and high priced colts, will do well to come and examine his stock and patronize the horse.

This horse will stand at the stable of the subscriber in Mt. Verpon this season.

non this season.

TERMS.—To insure a feal, \$6,00; by the season, \$4,00; for single service, \$3,00.

Mt. Vernon, May 20th, 1859.

ELISHA L. WELLS.

23tf

The Black Hawk Stallion PAUL MORPHY. THE Subscriber feeling interested in the improvement of the Stock of horses in Somerset County, has been to great expense in procuring the above horse, whose services he now offers to the public. The grand sire of this horse was the iamous "old Black Hawk," known as the father of more trotting horses than any other horse in the country. His sire was a half brother of the celebrated "Ethan Allen" who has just trotted his mile, on the Long Island Course in 2.214—the quickest time on record. trotted his mire, on the cast time on record.

The PAUL MORPHY, is of a jet Black Color, handsome form and graceful action, and it is believed, that when properly trailed he will rival in speed, any of this celebrated breed of horses. Those interested in the improvement of horses are invited to call at C. W. LYFORD'S Stable and see him.

MT. VERNON vs. YOUNG HECTOR. having publicly offered to match his stallion, baving publicly offered to match his stallion, YOUNG HECTOR, against any stallion in the State, at the State Fair next fall, the subscriber hereby accepts the challenge, and will be ready to meet him on that occasion with his trotting stallion Mr. VERNON, for any amount, from \$100 to \$300.

Monmouth, May 28.

24

C. W. GOODWIN.

Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, and Small Fruit Bushes.

THE Subscriber can furnish Pear, Plum. Cherry and a few Apple trees of choice varieties; Concord, Clinton, Diana, Hartford Prolific, isabella, Sweet Water and Hide's Eliza Grape vines; Houghton's Seedling, Melbura Hero, Glenton Green and common English Gooseberries; Red Grape, White Grape and Victoria Currants; Lawton or New Rochell and Dorchester Blackberries; Orange, Cope Cushing, French, Knevitt's Glant, Fustolf and Black Raspberries; also Linnaeus, Victoria, Downing's Collossal and other choice sorts of Rhubart's Gant Asparagus; Prairie Queen, Superba and other Roses; Monthly Fragrant, and Bicolor Superba Honeysuckies; White and common Lilac; and Sweet scented Seringa.

Gardiner, April 4, 1859. 8w17 NATHAN FOSTER. Fruit Bushes.

Great Excitement!

DR. LITTLEFIELDS ORIENTAL BALM,
THE DOWN EAST REMEDY FOR ALL PAIN, and waranted to cure. This Balm is carefully compounded from
Herbs brought from the Oriental Lands, and is an improvement
on his Masseric Electrifier, adapted to internal and external
Pains, such as Headache, Tooth-sche, Ear-ache, Neuralgia,
Rheumatism, Burns, Scalds, Freeses, Chilbiains, Bruises, Fre-h
Cuts, Old Sores, Ague in the face, Pains in the back, stomach or
side, Sore Kyes, Spider Bites, Bee Stings, Cholera, Dysentery
and all Summer Complaints, Fever and Ague, Croup, Worms in
Children, Gout, Contraction of Cords, &c. &c
Prepared only by Dr. S. Q. LITTLEFIELD, Waterville,
Mes. (Formerly of North Auburn.)
N. B. None genuise without my fac-simile on the inside la-Prepared only by Da. S. Q. LITTLEFIELD, Waterville, Me. (Formerly of North Aubura.)

N. B. None genuine without my fac-simile on the inside label. Price 25 Cents.

Sold by DORR & CRAIG, J. W. COFREN, F. W. KINS-MAN, and C. F. POTTER, faugusta, and by Druggists and Medicine Dealers, generally. M. S. BURR & CO., No. 1 Cornhill, Boston, Agents for Mass.

April 1, 1859.

Fresh Fruits all the Year. THE YEOMAN'S FRUIT BOTTLE FOR Utility, Convenience Ecor omy, and Safety, is une-qualled, for preserving fruits in a fresh state, in any cti-mat, an indefinite time. "Having used these Bottles, we find them exceedingly convenient and just the thing wanted."—John J. Thomas, in Register of R.:rol Affairs. For description and price circulars, address proprietor at Walworth, Wayne Co., N. Y. 3w22 T. G. YEOMANS.

Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Sale.

DY LICENSE from the Court of Probate for the County of Bennebec, I shall sell at Public Auction, at the Mansion House, in Augusta, on Thursday the thirtieth day of June next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, so much of the real estate belonging to estate of John K. Killsa, liste of Augusta, deceased, as will produce the sum of twelve hundred dollars, for the payment of the just debts of said deceased, and incidental expenses. Said real estate is situate in said Augusta, and consists of the right of redemption in about eighty acres of land on Bolton Hill, on the Belfast road; the right of redemption of the house and tot at the corner of Court and Chapel Street; and the lot and dwelling house on Court Street, coougled by said Killaa at the time of his decease, and subject to the widow's dower therein.

Term of sale made known at the time and place of sale.

JOHN HODGDON, Administrator on the estate of J. K. Killsa.

Augusta, May 23, 1859.

Augusta, May 23, 1859. Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership haretofore existing between myself and Division No. 461 of the New England Protective Union, was mutually dissolved November 25th, 1898.

China, May 20, 1859. 3w23° ELIJAH ROBERTS.

Call and See THOSE New Goods just received at F. E. SAGER'S, which will be sold cheap. Ladies' BOOTS for 75 cts.; also Ladies' CONGRES BOOTS with heels, for \$1,25.

Remember the place—F. E. SAGER, Water Street, 3 Doors South of Bridge Street.

ROBINSON & MULLIKEN,

AUGUSTA, ME.

Kennebec and Portland Rail-

Kennebec and Portland Railroad.

TWO through trains between Augusta and Boston
daily! Spring and Summer Arrangements. On and after
Monday, April 4, 1859, trains will leave Augusta for Portland,
Boston and Lowell at 5.30 A. M., 11.15 A. M. Augusta for Bath,
Brunswick, Yarmouth, Ac., 5.30 A. M. Portland for Bath,
Brunswick, Richmond, Gardiner, and Augusta at 100 P. M.,
8 15 P. M. Bath for Portland, Boston and Lowella 6.25 A. M.,
12.23 P. M., Bath for Brunswick, Gardiner and Augusta, 12 18
P. M., 9 P. M. Brunswick for Bath at 7.10 A. M., 12 43 P. M.,
9.46 P. M. The 5.30 A. M. train from Augusta, and the 6 25
A. M. train from Bath connects with the train leaving Portland
for Boston and Lowell, arriving at Boston at 1.45 P. M., in season for the trains for New York, Albany, &c. The 11.30 A. M.,
train connects at Augusta with the Somerset and Kennebec
trains, taking their paseingers from Skowbegan Kendail's Mills,
Waterville, New port, Bangor, &c., arriving at Portland in season to connect with the 3 P. M., train for Boston and Lowell.
Stage Connections, &c.—Stages leave Bath at 9.00 A. M., and
3.00 P. M. for Wherester D. Victories W. M. and Stage Connects with the 3 P. M., train for Boston and Lowell.

Stage Connections, &c.—Stages leave Bath at 9 00 A. M., and
3.00 P. M. for Wiscasset, Damariscotta, Waldoborough, Warren,
Thomaston and Bockland. Leave Bath daily, at 3.00 P. M.,
for Winnegance, Phipsburg, Parker's Head and Small Point
Harbor. Stages leave Augusta daily for Belfast and Bockland.

B. H. CUSHMAN.

ly19

Manager and Superintendent, K. & P. B. B.

STEAMER FOR BOSTON.
The new and Fast Steamer
EASTERN QUEEN. JAMES COLLINS, Master, WILL run between Halloweil and Boston the coming season, leaving Steamboat Wharf Halloweil, until further notice, every Monday and Thursday, at 145; Gardiner at 3; Richmond at 4, and Bath at 6 o'clock, P. M.
Returning, will leave Foster's North Wharf, Boston, every Tuegday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, P. M.
AGENTS C. E. FULLER, Halloweil, PARROTT & BRADBURY, AUGUSTA. All persons are cautioned against trusting any one on accoun

PORTLAND AND BOSTON:
The Fast and Favorite Steamer
T. F. SECOR,

T. F. SECOR,

CHAS. H. BECK, Master,

VILL leave Augusts for Portland, (until further notice) en Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 9 o'clock; Hallowell at 9.20; Gardiner at 10; Richmood at 11, and Bath at 12; and arriving at Portland in season to meet with the Boston Boats and Boston Train, giving passengers 3 hours' time in Portland, by the Boat; and in time for the Boston Train for Saco, Biddeford, &c.

Returning will leave Portland for Augusta and intermediate landings, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock A. M. FARES.—From Augusta Hallowell and Gardiner to Portland, \$1.00; From Richmond to Portland, 75 cts.; From Bath to Portland, 60 cts.; From Augusta and Hallowell to Bath, 50 cts.; From Bath, 37; cts.; From Richmond to Bath, 25 cts. Through Fares to Boston is low as by any other route.

Fright taken at low rates to Portland and Boston. Also te and from New York, in connection with Steamers from Portland. AGENTS.—Deering & Turner, Augusta; A. H. Howard, Hallowell; A. Lovejoy, Gardiner, J. T. Robinson, Richmond; John E. Brown, Bath; Cyrus Sturdivant, Portland.

MOODLES MONUED.

WOOD'S MOWER.

PATENTED FEBRUARY 224, 1859. PATENTED FEBRUARY 224, 1859.

DURING the six years I have been engaged in the manufacture of the Manny Combined Reaper and Mower, I have given much thought and attention to the construction of what I foresaw would be a great want of the Farmers—a lighter and cheaper machine expressly for moving, than had yet been made. And now, after the most thorough and repeated experiments and tests in every variety of flebt, and in all kinds and in every condition of grass, I am prepared with entire confidence to offer the farmers and dealers of the United States, the great desideratum in this department of Agricultur's labor-saving machines—a Mower, superior in its capacity for good work to any hither to introduced, of easy draft, light, cheap, and durable. This machine I now offer as my latest invention, to meet a special want of farmers, and to place within the reach of all, a Mower that for practical working, cheapness and simplicity, will be without a rival.

I build Two-llores and One-llores Mowers. The Two-flores Mower that for practical working, cheapness and simplicity, will be without a rival.

I build Two-Horse and One-Horse Mowers. The Two-Horse Mower weighs 425 lbs., and cuts a swath four feet wide (or more if specially ordered). The One-Horse Mower weighs 30 lbs. less, (395 lbs.,) and cuts a swath three and a-half feet wide. For a more full description of the Mower, reference is made to my Pamphlets, which will be furnished on application. With each machine will be furnished two extra guards, two extra sections, one wrench and oil-can.

Warranted capable of cutting ten acres of grass per day in a workmanilke manner.

Price of Two-Horse Mower,
One-Horse Mower, Delivered her: on the cars. I continue as heretsfore, and with greater success than at any rious time, the manufacture and sale of "Manufacture and sale of "Manufacture and sale of "Manufacture and bined Keaper and Mower with Wood's Improvement." secriptive pamphlets may be had by addressing the foll gentlemen, who have sample machines on hand, and are

athorized agents;
AGENTA—Wm. Sparrow, Portlend; John Means, Angusta;
den & Herrick, Waterville; No., I and Wentworth Skowhegan;
B. Dunning, Bangor, or of Chas. E. WHITMAN, Winthrop,
eneral agent for Maine.

WALTER A. WOOD,
Manufacturer & Proprietor.

THIS world-renowned limb has been in use in Europe and America for upwards of twelve years, and every succeeding year serves only to increase its popularity. Tha. "Great Prize Medai" was awarded to Dr. Palmer in London, over thirty-five competitors from all parts of Europe and in this country; wherever exhibited it has invariably received the highest award. Upwards of Four Theusand of the Palmer Artificial Legs are now in use, and are represented by all degrees and professions,—Farmers, Mechanics, Lawyers, Saliors, Ladies and Children, all use this "unequalled limb" with wonderful case and naturalness. The Palmer Leg is adapted to every form of amputation, from the shortest to the longest. The patient is enabled to walk immediately upon the application of the leg. The limb is an exact copy of its fellow, and the most critical fail to distinguish it from nature. The limbs are very dwrable, yet so light as to be worn with great comfort. Palmer & Co., have supplied upwards of fifty individuals with two legs each, all of whom walk with surprising naturalness. The recently invented artificial arm is regarded as a complete triumph in the art. The public are cautioned against the circulars and advertisements of charlatans and pretenders, who have recently entered the field, and are endeavoring to deceive by copying the invention and the indirect of the Palmer equation. CELEBRATED ARTIFICIAL LEG. leavoring to deceive by copying the invention and the indirect are of the Palmer reputation.

Persons requiring legs or arms, should apply to us, as the "Palmer Leg?" is the only one recommended by surgeons and physicians.

Pamphlets containing full information concerning the invention sent free to patients, surgeons and physicians, on application to PALMER & CO., No. 19 Green Street Boston

NEW \$50 SEWING MACHINE!!! LOATS NEW \$50 DOUBLE LOCK STITCH FAMILY
SEWING MACHINE, making the well-known and favorits
stitch attact on norm sines. It is the most perfect sewing
Machine now extant. It will Stitch, Hem, Run, Gather and Cord.
It is less complicated, and warranted as durable, and to sew with as high speed as any Sewing Machine ever made.

We will keep it in order five years, without charge to the purchaser, and guarantee perfect satisfaction or cheerfully refund

chaser, and guarantee period and the money.

We invite a discriminating public, in pursuit of a really good Sewing Machine, to visit our Sake-room and examine the Machines that have COMPELLED THE COMBINED MONOPOLY TO REDUCE THE PRICES OF TRUES (now second rate) MACHINES.

This is a positive fact which we are ready to demonstrate.

[TAIL communications of the Eastern States should be addressed to Machines.

A. MORTON, & CO.,

19tf No. 332 Washington Street, Boston. OR INDIAN BLOOD PURIFIER.

OR INDIAN BLOOD PURIFIER.

THESE Bitters are made from the original Recipe, obtained of a celebrated Indian Physician, by old Dr. Gould, of Mohawk, N. Y., and are wa.ranted superior in every respect to Kennedy's Medical Discovery; Townsaend's, Buil's, or Sand's Saraparilia; Jayne's Alteralive; Weaver' Syrup; Atwood's, Langley's or Abboti's Bitters, and all other preparations of a similar nature ever compounded.

We challenge the World to produce their equal!
For parifying the blood, and curing Scrofula, Sait Rheum, Erysipelas, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Erysipelas, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Jaundice, Liver Complaints, Costiveness, Billious Affections, Indigestion, Headache or General Debility. Price 25 Cents.

W. WHIPPLE, Proprietor,
No. 21 Market Square, Portland, Me.
C. F. POTTER, Agent for Augusta. C. A. & J. D. WHITE, for Gardiner.

Large and Splendid Stock of NEW STYLE SPRING GOODS! JUST RECEIVED, AT BOSWORTH'S!

ONSISTING of Fine German BROADCLOTHS, DOESKINS and SILK VESTINGS, for nice suits.

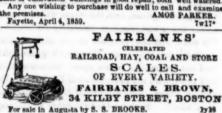
Also, a large assortment of Silk Mixtures, light and fancy leasurers for Spring Overcoats and Business Suits, which will be cut and made to order in the best style at very low prices. Phease give me a call.

B. T. BOSWORTH.

Augusta, April 25, 1859. THE Subscriber offers for sale one of his two farms, one still situated in Fayette on the road leading from the Fayette Factory to Livermore Falia, the other in Witton two miles from Wilton village, also two miles from the Railroad Station at North Jay, each farm contains 140 acres of land, both are in a good state of cultivation buildings in good repair, both well watered. Any one wishing to purchase will do well to call and examine the premises.

Fayette, April 4, 1859.

7w17*



For Sale. THE Dow Farm, in East Wilton. Said Farm contains 95 acres of land, has two orchards, cuts 25 to 30 tons of nay per year, it has two barns, a comfortable house, a large wood lot, a good pasture, is within two miles of Farmington Hill, two n lies from two Depots. It will be sold cheap and payments one-half down, the balance in six years, price \$1300.

East Wilton, Feb. 24, 1859.

At Mrs. Weston's Bonnet Rooms, CAN be found a che soe selection of New and Fashionable
Millinery, comprising various styles of Bonnets, Ribbons and Fiswers, adapted to the soason, all of which will be sold on the most favorable terms.

The Ladies of Augusta and vicinity are respectfully invited to give an early call, and they may be assured no pains will be spared to please them.

AND CULTIVATOR FACTORY,
POBTLAND, MAINE.

PARMERS' and Wholesale Dealers, Call and see JOHN W
HANSON'S New Scock of Polished Plows and Cultivators
Factory, North End Deering's Bridge, Portland, Me. 20tf

THE Subscriber has taken out letters patent for a FISH TRAP, invented by him, which is well adapted to small streams, and takes all fish which may go up or down, except in time of freshet. All persons desiring further information will please address

BOBERT GRAY.

North Anson, Me

C. F. WINGATE,
DEALER IN CLOCKS, JEWELRY,
Spectacles, Fancy Goods, &c., &c.,
South end Water Street,
AUGUSTA, Mr. OLOCES AND JEWELRY REPAIRED. Chaises and Wagons.

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND DEALERS IN FLOUR, GRAIN, FISH, TALLOW, WOOL, SHEEP-SKINS, HIDES AND CALF-SKINS, PAGE & CO., Hallowell, have for sale two new Chalse b, made at Amesbury, Mass., and four good Wagons, all which will be sold low. Also fifty sets Wagon and Carriag Wheels, and a good assortment of Paints and Varnishes for car

A general meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Company is called to sanction the heads of agreement with the government and the issue of preference shares of £600,-Price of admission 50 cents. Tickets for sale at Messrs. Star roop & Sourman's Bookstore, and at the door on the night of he Concert. Doors open at 7—Concert to commence at 8 o'-lock. Dairy Rooms! The Paris Moniteur announces that France will ad-lress a note to the powers in favor of the abolition of privateering and the principle that a nutral flag covers memory's goods. igrextra trains will be run, for the accommodation of uch parties as are desirous of attending the Concert, from Elchnond, Gardiner and Hallowell. The Excursion Tickets to be ad from the Ticket Masters in each of the above-named places. The Legations of France and Russia are on the best of terms at Wasington which may indicate some sentiment of accord between their governments.

—Cyrus H. McCormick, of reaper frame, has given \$100,000 for the endowment of four Professorships in the Theological Seminary of the Old School Presbyterians at Chicago, Ill.

WHO IS MRS. WINSLOW? As this question is frequently asked, we will simply say that she is a lady, who, for upwards of thirty years, has untiringly devoted her time and talents as Female Physician and nurse, principally among children. She has especially studied the constitution and wants of this numerous class, so generally overlooked or carelessly treated by the faculty in too many instances; and as a result of this effort, and practical knowledge obtained in all the constitution and wants of this numerous class, so generally overlooked or carelessly treated by the faculty in too many instances; and as a result of this effort, THE Subscriber offers the services of his horse for a limited number of mares the present season, he is four years ed, and weighs 1050 lbs. He took the second premium at the last State Fair. He is of the Eaton blood and it is thought by good judges, who are acquainted with the blood on both sides, that his stock must prove valuable.

TERMS.—\$3 single service; \$4 the season; and \$5 to wargent.

AMBROSE MOVEY.

Augusta, June 6, 1859. Notice.

THE Inhabitants of the City of Augusta, qualified by law, to vote for State officers are hereby notified to assemble at their Ward Rooms, in their several Wards, on the second Monday of June, A. D., 1859, being the thirteenth day of said month, at 12 o'clock, M., then: nd there to give in their votes in relation to An act to aid the Araostook Railroad Company to increase the value and promote the sale and settlement of the public lands." The polls to close at 4 o'clock, P. M. The Board of Aldermen will be in open session at their room in Darby's Block, from nine o'clock, A. M., to one o'clock, A. M., to said o'clock, and, to one o'clock, and, one or o'clock, and, to one o'clock, and, to one o'clock, and, to one o'clock, and, to one o'clock, and, and the o'clock, and and the area of the o'clock, and the area of the o'clock, and and the area of the o'clock, and t Augusta, June 6, 1859. looked or carelessly treated by the faculty in too Many instances; and as a result of this effort, and practical knowledge, obtained in a lifetime spent as nurse and physician, she has compounded portion of the city to ruins. The loss is \$269,500, and the insurance at \$93,800.

—Mr. Mason has tendered his resignation as Minister to Paris, but he will be retained, as it is now decided not to displace Mr. Dallas from his PORK, FISH, LARD AND OIL, Remodelled, Repaired and Refitted. No. 3 SMITH BLOCK, AUGUSTA, ME. KENNEBEC HOTEL, Corner Water st. and Market Square, Augusta

> Matched Horses for Sale. THE Subscriber has a fine pair of matched Bay Horses, good size, young, active, well trained and of fine style and figure, which he will sell. Any one in want of a pair of prime horses should apply soon.
>
> Readfield, June 6, 1859.
>
> H. N. HUNT.

I know a child—a boy or girl,
I'm loth to say I do—
Who struck a little playmate child: I hope that wasn't you

I know a child-a boy or girl, I hope that such are few—
Who told a lie—yes, told a lie!
It cannot be 'twas you!

There is a boy-I know a boy, I cannot love him though— Who robs the little birdie's nest That bad boy can't be you!

A girl there is—a girl I know— And I could love her, too, But that she is so proud and vain : That surely isn't you!

The Story Tellen.

THE AVENGER. A NARRATIVE.

BY THOMAS DE QUINCY. [Continued.]

It will be supposed that communications were made to the supreme government of the land as soon as the murders in our city were understood to be no casual occurrences, but links in a systematic series. Perhaps it might happen, from some other business, of a higher kind, just then engaging the attention of our governors, that our representations did not make the impression we had expected. We could not, indeed, complain of absolute neglect from the government. They sent down one or two of their most accomplished police-officers, and they suggested some counsels, especially that we should examine more strictly into the quality of the miscellaneous population who occupied our large suburb. But they more than hinted that no necessity was seen either for quartering troops upon us, or for arming our local magistracy with ampler powers.

This correspondence with the central government occupied the month of March, and before that time the bloody system had ceased as abruptly as it began. The new police-officer flattered himself that the terror of his name had mary exercise of this magisterial authority. No away this man only, they would have merited the public gratitude as purifiers from a public nuisance. But was it certain that the jailer had died by the same hands as had so deeply afflicted the peace of our city during the winter-or, indeed, that he had been murdered at all? The forest was too extensive to be searched; and it was possible that he might have met with some fatal accident. His horse had returned to the city gates in the night, and was found there in the morning. Nobody, however, for months could give information about his rider; and it seemed probable that he would not be discovered until the autumn and the winter should again carry the sportsman into every thicket and dingle of this sylvan tract. One person only seemed to have more knowledge on this subject than others, and that was poor Ferdinand von Harrelstein. He was now a mere ruin of what he had once been, both as to intellect and moral feeling; and I observed him frequently smile when the jailer was mentioned. "Wait," he would say, "till the leaves begin to drop; then you will see what fine fruit our forest bears." I did not repeat these expressions to anybody except one friend, who agreed with me that the jailor had probably been hanged in some recess of the forest, which summer vailed with its luxuriant umbrage; and that Ferdinand, constantly wandering in the forest, had discovered the body; but we both acquitted him of having been an accomplice in the mur-

Meantime the marriage between Margaret Liebenheim and Maximilan was understood to be drawing near. Yet one thing struck everbody with astonishment. As far as the young people were concerned, nobody could doubt that all was arranged; for never was happiness more perfect than that which seemed to unite them. Margaret was the impersonation of May-time and youthful rapture; even Maximilian, in her presence, seemed to forget his gloom, and the worm which gnawed at his heart was charmed asleep by the music of her voice and the paradise of her smiles. But, until the autumn came, Margaret's grandfather had never ceased to frown upon this connection, and to support the pretensions of Ferdinand. The dislike, indeed, seem reciprocal between him and Maximilian. Each avoided the other's company; and as to the old man, he went so far as to speak sneeringly of Maximilian. Maximilian despised him too heartily to speak of him at all. When he could not avoid meeting him, he treated him with a stern courtesy, which distressed Margaret as often as she witnessed it. She felt that her grandfather had been the aggressor; and she felt also that he did injustice to the merits of her lover. But she had a filial tenderness for the old man, as the father of her sainted mother, and on his own account, continually making more claims on her pity, as the decay of his memory and a childish fretfulness, growing upon him from day to day, marked his increasing imbecility.

Equally mysterious it seemed, that about this time Miss Liebenheim began to receive anonymous letters, written in the darkest and most menacing terms. Some of them she showed to me. I could not guess at their drift. Evidently they glanced at Maximilian, and bade her beware of connec tion with him; and dreadful things were insinuated about him. Could these letters be written by Ferdinand? Written they were not, but could they be dictated by him? Much I feared that they were : and the more so for one reason.

All at once, and most inexplicably, Margaret's grandfather showed a total change of opinion in his views as to her marriage. Imstead of favoring Harrelstein's pretensions, as he had hitherto done, he now threw the feeble weight of his encouragement into Maximilian's scale; though, from the and down in the cathedral nearly all day long, which leape no opening to any hope. What dif-

practical importance to the change in Mr. Lieben- his physical system might be read in his face. heim's way of thinking. Nobody? Is that true? People felt it an intrusion upon the sanctity of No ; one person did attach the greatest weight to his grief to look at him too narrowly, and the the change-poor, ruined Ferdinand. He, so long whole town sympathized with his situation. as there was one person to take his part, so long At length a change took place in Margar as the grandfather of Margaret showed counte- but one which the medical men announced t nance to himself, had still felt his situation not Maximilian as boding ill for her recovery. The

all the leaves daily blowing off from the woods, ted; she would start up suddenly, and strain her and leaving bare the most secret haunts of the eyesight after some figure which she seemed thickets, the body of the jailer was left exposed see; then she would apostrophize some person in in the forest; but not, as I and my friend had the most pitcous terms, beseeching him, with conjectured, hanged. No; he had died apparent-ly by a more horrid death—by that of crucifixion. "Look, look," she would cry out, "look at his The tree, a remarkable one, bore upon a part of gray hairs! O, sir! he is but a child; he does its trunk this brief but savage inscription:-"T. not know what he says; and he will soon be out H., jailer at ____; Crucified July 1, 1816." of the way and in his grave; and very soon, sir,

city upon this discovery; nobody uttered one she would mutter indistinctly for hours together word of regret on account of the wretched jailer; sometimes she would cry out frantically, and say on the contrary, the voice of vengeance, rising up things which terrified the bystanders, and which in many a cottage, reached my ears in every di- the physicians would solemnly caution them how rection as I walked abroad. The hatred in itself they repeated; then she would weep, and invoke seemed horrid and unchristian, and still more so Maximilian to come and aid her. But seldom after the man's death; but, though horrid and indeed, did that name pass her lips that she did flendish for itself, it was much more impressive, not again begin to strain her eye-balls, and start considered as the measure and exponent of the up indeed to watch some phantom of her poor, damnable oppression which must have existed to fevered heart, as if it seemed vanishing into some

At first, when the absence of the jailer was a recent occurrence, and the presence of the muragitating state, suddenly, on one morning, the derers amongst us was, in consequence, revived to earliest and the loveliest of dawning spring, our anxious thoughts, it was an event which few change was announced to us all as having taken alluded to without fear. But matters were chang-ed now; the jailer had been dead for months, and that ushered in the last great change of all. The this interval, during which the murderer's band conflict, which had for so long a period raged had slept, encouraged everybody to hope that the within her, and overthrown her reason, was a storm had passed over our city; that peace had an end; the strife was over, and nature was set returned to our hearths; and that henceforth tling into an everlasting rest. In the course of weakness might sleep in safety, and innocence the night she had recovered her senses. When without anxiety. Once more we had peace with- the morning light penetrated through her curtain in our walls, and tranquillity by our firesides. she recognized her attendants, made inquiries as Again the child went to bed in cheerfulness, and to the month and the day of the month, and then the old man said his prayers in serenity. Confisensible that she could not outlive the day, she dence was restored; peace was re-established; requested that her confessor might be summoned and once again the sanctity of human life became About an hour and a half the confessor re-

was universal.

complainers, partly also from the necessities but for a few moments no one dared to advance; time, he was in company with his beloved. created by the turbulent times for a more sum- for the silence of the house was ominous. At What passed who could pretend to gues length some one cried out that Miss Liebenheim Something more than two hours had elapsed, dur man, therefore, on his own separate account, had that day gone upon a visit to a friend, whose ing which Margaret had been able to talk occacould more willingly have been spared than this brutal jailer; and it was a general remark that, replied another, "she had settled to go; but I attendants heard the sound of Maximilian's voice had the murderous band within our walls swept heard that something had stopped her." The Miss Liebenheim. At length they ascended the A fainting fit had seized Margaret; but she restair, and in the very first room, a small closet or boudoir, lay Margaret, with her dress soiled hideously with blood. The first impression was that the looking at the youthful couple with an intershe also had been murdered; but, on a nearer approach, she appeared to be unwounded, and was hands were locked together, and in Margaret's manifestly alive. Life had not departed, for her breath sent a haze over a mirror, but it was suspended, and she was laboring in some kind of fit. The first act of the crowd was to carry her into the house of a friend on the opposite side of the street, by which time medical assistance had her with an anguish that made the most callo crowded to the spot. Their attention to Miss weep, and then he whispered something into her Liebenhiem had naturally deranged the condition ear, upon which the attendants retired, taking of things in the little room, but not before many this as a proof that their presence was a hinderhands to the sofa on which she lay, for water had they returned. Maximilian and Margaret still been sprinkled profusely over her face and throat retained their former position. Their hands were

> turned to the city, and immediately learned the Maximilian, who sat stupefied, and like one not news. I did not see him for some hours after, in his right mind, now, at the gentle request of but he then appeared to me thoroughly agitated, the women, resigned his seat, for the hand which for the first time I had known him to be so. In had clasped his had already relaxed its hold; the the evening another perplexing piece of intelli- farewell gleam of love had departed. One of the gence transpired with regard to Miss Liebenheim, women closed her eyelids; and there fell asleep which at first afflicted every friend of that young forever the loveliest flower that our city had rearlady. It was that she had been seized with the ed for generations. many hours. Scandal, however, was not allowed strong affection—having known her from an inlong to batten upon this imaginary triumph, for fant-I begged permission to see the corpse. She satisfactory proofs of his marriage with Miss for the first moment; but in the next it fell upon the officiating priest, are exceedingly common. seemed to have vanished; mere outline of bony In the mere fact, therefore, taken separately, there structure remained; mere pencilings and shaddid surprise us all ; nor could we conjecture the es !" reason for a step apparently so needless. For, Maximilian, to the astonishment of everybody, that Maximilian could have thought it any point attended the funeral. It was celebrated in the of prudence or necessity to secure the hand of cathedral. All made way for him, and at times Margaret Liebenheim by a private marriage, he secemed collected; as times he reeled like one against the final opposition of her grandfather, who was drunk. He heard as one who hears not: nobody who knew the parties, who knew the per- he saw as one in a dream. The whole ceremony fect love which possessed Miss Liebenheim, the went on by torchlight, and towards the close he growing imbecility of her grandfather, or the ut- stood like a pillar, motionless, torpid, frozen. But ter contempt with which Maximilian regarded the great burst of the choir, and the mighty blare him, could for a moment believe. Altogether the ascending from our vast organ at the closing of

footstool by the side of the sofa.

name had been thus rescued from the fange of the ed, I was summoned to his bed-room. He was in scandal-mongers. These harpies had their prey bed, calm and collected. What he said to me I torn from them at the very moment when they remember as if it had been yesterday, and the were sitting down to the unhallowed banquet. very tone with which he said it, although more For this I rejoiced, but else there was little sub- than twenty years have passed since then. He ject for rejoicing in anything which concerned began thus: "I have not long to live;" and when ity, taking no notice of anything, rarely open-ing her eyes, and apparently unconcious of the meant to intimate as much, he continued: "You revolutions, as they succeeded, of morning or eve- fancy I have taken poison ;-no matter whether Great was the agitation which convulsed the heart no antidotes will now avail; or, if they would, of Maximilian during the period; he walked up you well know that some griefs are of a kind

wanderings of her mind did not depart, but they Thus were things situated, when, in November, altered their character. She became more agita-A great deal of talk went on throughout the he will give you no more trouble." Then, again, mighty distance.

After nearly seven weeks had passed in thi

the rule and the principal for all human hands mained alone with her. At the end of that time amongst us. Great was the joy; the happiness he came out, and hastily summoned the attendants, for Margaret, he said, was sinking into a O. heavens! by what a thunderboldt were we fainting fit. The confessor himself might have awakened from our security! On the night of the passed through many a fit, so much was he twenty-seventh of December, half an hour, it changed by the results of this interview. I cross might be, after twelve o'clock, an alarm was givwrought this effect; but judicious people thought en that all was not right in the house of Mr. I called to him; but he heard me not-he saw otherwise. All, however, was quiet until the Liebenheim. Vast was the crowd which soon me not. He saw nobody. Oawards he strode to depth of summer, when, by way of hinting to us, collected in breathless agitation. In two min- the cathedral, where Maximilian was sure to be perhaps, that the dreadful power which clothed utes a man who had gone round by the back of found, pacing about upon the graves. Him he itself with darkness had not expired, but was the house was heard unbarring Mr. Liebenbeim's seized by the arm, whispered something into hi only reposing from its labors, all at once the door; he was incapable of uttering a word; but ear, and then both retired into one of the many sechief jailer of the city was missing. He had been in the habit of taking long rides in the foroned to the crowd, were quite enough. In the burning. There they had some coversation, but est, his present situation being much of a sine- hall, at the further extremity, and as if arrested not very long, for within five minutes Maximilian cure. It was on the first of July that he was in the act of making for the back door, lay the strode away to the house in which his young wif missed. In riding through the city gates that bodies of old Mr. Liebenheim and one of his sis- was dying. One step seemed to carry him up morning he had mentioned the direction which he meant to pursue, and the last time he was seen sister, younger and unmarried, but upwards of alive was in one of the forest avenues, about sixty. The hall and lower flight of stairs were tered at the head of the stairs to oppose him eight miles from the city, leading towards the floating with blood. Where, then, was Miss But that was idle : before the rights which he point he had indicated. The jailer was not a man | Liebenheim, the grand-daughter? That was the held as a lover and a husband—before the still to be regretted on his own account; his life had been a tissue of cruelty and brutal abuse of his as she was admired. Had the infernal murderers his countenance, all opposition field like a dream. powers, in which he had been too much supported been devilish enough to break into that temple There was, besides, a fury in his eye. A motion by the magistrates, partly on the plea that it was of innocent and happy life? Every one asked the of his hand waved them off like summer flies; he their duty to back their own officers against all question, and every one held his breath to listen; entered the room, and once again, for the las

suspense was now at its height, and the crowd she had said. At the end of that time, a little passed from room to room, but found no trace of bell, placed near the bedside, was rung hastily. usual remedies. They lingered, however, a litest which no restraints availed to check. Their eyes there gleamed a farewell light of love, which settled upon Maximilian, and seemed to indicate that she was becoming speechless. Just at this moment she made a feeble effort to draw Maximilian towards her; he bent forward and kissed people found time to remark that one of the murance to a free communication. But they heard derers must have carried her with his bloody no more talking, and in less than ten minutes and water was even placed ready to her hand, fast locked together; the same parting ray of afwhen she might happen to recover, upon a low fection, the same farewell light of love, was in the eye of Margaret, and still it settled upon On the following mlrning Maximilian, who Maximilian. But her eyes were beginning to had been upon a hunting party in the forest, re- grow dim ; mists were rapidly stealing over them.

pains of childbirth, and delivered of a son, who, The funeral took place on the fourth day after however, being born prematurely, did not live her death. In the morning of that day, from within two hours after the circulation of this was in her coffin; snow-drops and crocuses were first rumor, followed a second, authenticated, an- laid upon her innocent bosom, and roses, of that nouncing that Maximilian had appeared with the sort which the season allowed, over her person. confessor of the Liebenheim family, at the resi- These and other levely symbols of youth, of dence of the chief magistrate, and there produced spring-time, and of resurrection, caught my eye Libenheim, which had been duly celebrated, her face. Mighty God! what a change! what a though with great secrecy, nearly eight months transfiguration! Still, indeed, there was the same before. In our city, as in all the cities of our innocent sweetness; still there was something country, clandestine marriages, witnessed, per- of the same loveliness; the expression still rehaps, by two friends only of the parties, besides mained; but for the features-all trace of flesh was nothing to surprise us, but, taken in connec- owings of what she once had been. This is, intion with the general position of the parties, it deed, I exclaimed; "dust to dust-ashes to ash-

the graves, recalled him to himself, and he strode Meantime, it rejoiced me that poor Margaret's rapidly homewards. Half an hour after I returnpoor Margaret. Long she lay in deep insensibil- he saw me start, suddenly awakened into a conning, light or darkness, yesterday or to-day. I have or not: if I have, the poison is such that

situation of all the parties, nobody attached any and the ravages which anxiety was working in ference, therefore, can it make whether I leave A RAILWAY JOURNEY IN CUBA. this earth to-day, to-morrow, or the next day? Be assured of this—that whatever I have deter-Be assured of this—that whatever I have determined to do is past all power of being affected by a human opposition. Occupy yourself not with any fruitless attempts, but calmly listen to me, else I know what to do." Seeing a suppressed fury in his eye, notwithstanding I saw also some change stealing over his features as if from some subtle poison beginning to work upon his frame, awe-struck I consented to listen, and sat still. "It is well that you do so, for my time is short. Here is my will, legally drawn up, and you will see that I have committed an immense property to your discretion. Here, again, is a paper still more important in my eyes; it is also testamentary, and binds you to duties which may not be so easy to execute as the disposal of my property. easy to execute as the disposal of my property.

It gives no shade, and bears no fruit that is val-But now listen to something else, which concerns neither of these papers. Promise me, in the first place, solemnly, that whenever I die you will see me buried in the same grave as my wife, from whose funeral we are just returned. Promise."

The palm-tree seems a kind of lusus national property. It gives no shade, and bears no fruit that is valued by men. And it has no beauty to atone for those wants. Yet it has more than beauty—a strange fascination over the eye and the fancy. The palm-tree seems a kind of lusus national property. I promised.—"Swear."—I swore.—"Finally, promise me that, when you read this second paper which I have put into your hands, whatsoever you may think of it, you will say nothing its own, a pride of unmixed blood and royal de-—publish nothing to the world until three years shall have passed." I promised. "And now seent—the hidalgo of the soil. farewell for three hours. Come to me again about ten o'clock, and take a glass of wine in memory of old times." This he said laughingly; but even then a dark spasm crossed his face not a breath could be heard. I rushed back hased in upon this marvel of manly beauty, and the

Concluded next week. ELEPHANTS BATHING.

dismissed me from some growing instinct which

informed him that his last agonies were at hand.

The elephants are enjoying their morning bath. See how they roll away like so many porpoises, I cannot hear their notes for the clatter of the right under the flood, and leave the mahouts train. Stone fences, neatly laid up, run across shouting and groping with their feet, for the un- the lands-not of our cold, bluish-gray granite. stable black islands which after a time rise up the color, as a friend once said of a miser's eye above the surface. Look at the great jets they -but of soft, warm, brown and russet, and well blow up over their backs, and listen to the deep overgrown with creepers and fringed with flow breath of pleasure or the shrill flourish of delight ers. There are avenues, and here are clumps of with which they lie down on the sand, while the prim orange tree, with its dense and deeptheir attendants knead them all over. These green polished foliage gleaming with golden fruit. great creatures are so sagacious, so sensitive to Now we come to acres upon acres of the sugarkindness, that even in their wild state I cannot cane, looking, at a distance, like fields of overfeel any sympathy for those who delight in kill- grown broom-corn. It grows to the height of ing them and call it "sport." But these elephants eight or ten feet, and very thick. An army could fond as I am of them, are, it must be admitted, be hidden in it. This land must be deeply and dangerous playmates. In our camp there were intensely fertile. no less than nine "koonies," or "murderers"heasts which have killed their mahouts, or other nest of shade trees, is a group of white buildings, attendants. One huge criminal, with a speckled with a sea of cane-fields about it, with one high forehead and proboscis, is guilty of the murder furnace-chimney, pouring out its volume of black magnificent mild monster, which belonged to Sir sight of an ingenio, and the chimney is for the abad, died a few days ago, immediately after and smokes day and night. Ox-carts, loaded carrying some officers to church. He was a fine with cane, are moving slowly to the sugar-house courageous creature, and his trunk and forehead from the fields; and about the house, and in the bore marks of the claws of more than one tiger fields, in various attitudes and motions of labor, was fine French rolls, which he swallowed as an some tending the mill and the furnace. It is a alderman would take Cockle's pills; and the busy scene of distant industry, in the afternoon twinkle of his eye, as he gulped the loaf down, sun of a languid Cuban day. and gave a gentle sigh out of his proboscis, pro-claimed the Sybarite. I used to take great de-become more frequent, sometimes very near each lectation in observing the creatures at the bath other, all having the same character-the group in the river which flows by our camp. They came of white buildings, the mill, with its tall furnace down in files, trumpeting gaily in anticipation of chimney, and the look of a distillery, and all the treat, and floundering into the waters of the differing from each other only in the number and Goomtee, like so many portly Bruxellers enjoy- extent of the buildings, or in the ornament and ing the pea-soup of Ostend. Each takes a long, comfort of shade-trees and avenues about them. deep drink, putting his proboscis into the water. Some are approached by broad alleys of the palm. and then discharging the contents of it, when or mange, or orange, and have gardens around filled by suction, into his cavernous maw. Hav- them, and stand under clusters of shade-trees. ing thus filled up a wrinkle or two in his side, he while others glitter in the hot sun, on the flat denosits himself bodily in the stream, so that one sea of cane-fields, with only a little oasis of shadeside lies out of water and the tip of his proboscis trees and fruit-trees immediately about the is kept above the surface for the air. On this house. washing the beast and rubbing him with hard tropical, rich, sugar-growing, slavetilled Cuba. pooing him, while the pachyderm emits little the elephant turns on the other, and he is very try life tells the story of any people that have angry indeed if he does not get his full share of manipulation .- William Russell.

SPEAK WELL OF OTHERS.

Were we to give a receipt for rendering every see, tells the story of Cuba, the Cuba that ha neighborhood a comparative paradise, it would be "speak well of others." Short as it may appear and simple as it seems, if universally adopted, it would be found omnipotent for good and Coolies go to the cane, slash off a piece with their productive of untold happiness. But how often are we pained to find the opposite disposition indulged. In almost every neighborhood the vile mouths as they eat. They seem to enjoy it so slanderer may be found, sowing the seed of pain highly, that I am tempted to try the taste of it and sorrow. The hard-earned reputation of the myself. But I shall have time for all this at Ia gray haired sire is frequently assailed, the bril- Ariadne.-R. H. Dana. liant prospects of the ambitious youth are darkened, and the fond hopes of the virtuous maiden in a lecture reported by the Boston Transcript are often blasted by the withering remarks of the says, that he happened, on one Sabbath morning, malicious calumniator. None, it is true, are en- to attend divine service in the village of Balmortirely faultless, and we may, with much truth al, where Queen Victoria has a country seat remark, there are none so bad as not to possess Just before the hour for commencing the service some good qualities, and, as charitable beings, a lady attended by her husband, son and daughit is our duty to mention their faults only private- ter, entered and took a scat in a gallery-pew. It ly to the erring one. Then, if done in a friendly, was the sovereign of Great Britain. She was sympathising manner, it may prove salutary. very plainly dressed and wore a real bonnet on of moral grandeur will encircle the earth, and pearance was in agreeable contrast with that of "Peace on earth-good will to men," will be the uncouth delivery and vulgar pronunciation of the language of every hoart .- West Jersey Pio- the preacher, who announced the morning lesson

thus husbands his quantum of vitality-will live Athens !- Lamartine. considerably longer than he otherwise would do, because he lives slow; while on the other hand, he who lives intensely-who beverages himself on is that which created the cold, formal, cerem liquors and wines, exposes himself to imflamma- ous manners peculiar to the English; it is tha and indulges in exhausting passions, lives on stim- distinguished there, and which have led them, ulating and highly seasoned food-is always de- completely overlooking the man himself, to considbilitated by his pleasures .- Journal of Man. | er merely his name, dress, and social position .-

I am now to get my first view of the interior of

transmigration into trees; the stalk turning into a trunk, a thin, soft coating half changed to bark. Yet, thinking that this might be the mere working of mental anguish within him, I complied are the bananas and the plantains, as their bunches of green and vellow fruits plainly enough with his desire, and retired. Feeling, however, but little at ease, I devised an excuse for looking in upon him about one hour after I had left weeping tree, its long, yellow-green leaves droophim. I knocked gently at his door; there was ing to the ground! What can that be? It has no answer. I knocked louder; still no answer.
I went in; the light of day was gone, and I could in groves! I interrupt my neighbor's tenth cisee nothing. But I was alarmed by the utter garetto, to ask him the name of the tree. It is stillness of the room. I listened corporate but the cocoa! And that soft green melon becomes see nothing. But I was also also but the cocoa: And that sort growth a hammer. Other stillness of the room. I listened earnestly, but the hard shell we break with a hammer. Other tily into the hall for a lamp; I returned; I looktrees there are, in abundance, of various forms England or New York, so far as the eye can teach first glance informed me that he and all his splen-did endowments had departed forever. He had died, probably, soon after I left him, and had plantain are the characteristic trees you could

> Thickets-jungles I might call them-aboun It seems as if a bird could hardly get through them; yet they are rich with wild flowers, of all forms and colors, the white, the purple, the pink and the blue. The trees are full of birds, of all plumage. There is one like our brilliant oriole.

There, at the end of an avenue of palms, in of no less than three unfortunate natives. The smoke. This is a sugar plantation-my first Hugh Wheeler, was carried off by the Nana, and steam works of the sugar-house. It is the height was delivered up to us by the Rajah of Furruck- of the sugar season, and the untiring engine toils to pulp by his ponderous feet. His "weakness" cutting the cane, some loading the carts, and

exposed island the mahouts labor diligently, I now begin to feel that I am in Cuba: in the brushes, cleaning his ears, kneading and sham- Heretofore, I have seen only the cities and their environs, in which there are more things than squeaks of satisfaction. When one side is done are common to the rest of the world. The councountry life. The New England farm-house shows the heart of New England. The mansionhouse and cottage show the heart of Old Eugland. The plantation life that I am seeing and about to

been and that is. As we stop at one station, which seems to h

in the middle of a cane-field, the negroes and knives, cut off the rind, and chew the stick of soft saccharine pulp, the juice running out of their

THE QUEEN'S PREACHER. Rev. A. G. Laurie. When this christian-like habit prevails, a halo her head. She appeared care-worn, but her apas from the "Saxth chapter of Pahrl's Epesal to

Every man is born with a certain stock of vi- I abhor the false and the affected in every thing tality, which cannot be increased, but may be but above all in admiration. I only wish to see husbanded. With this stock, he may live fast or what God or man has made beautiful,—present, slow-may live extensively or intensively-may real, palpable beauty, speaking to the eye and to draw his little amount of life over a long space, the soul,—and not mere prescription either as reor narrow it into a concentrated one, but when gards beauty, place, or period; historical or his stock is exhausted he has no more. He who critical beauty I leave to the learned,—poets relives extensively-who drinks pure water, avoids quire what is evident and sensible; we are not inflammatory diseases, exercises sufficiently but abstract beings, but men of nature and instinct not too laboriously, indulges no exhausting pas- in this spirit have I many times perambulated sion, feeds on no exciting material, pursues no Rome; thus have I traveled over seas and moun debilitating pleasures, avoids all laborious and tains; thus have I read the sages, the historians protracted study, preserves an easy mind, and and the poets; and it is thus that I have visited

VANITY is the soul of all English society. I tory diseases, or causes which produce them, la- which has formed those classifications of rank, tibors beyond his strength, visits exciting scenes, tle, dignity, and riches, by which alone men Ze

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of Readers, by the same authors. It embraces not only all the requisites found in Spellers of the present day, but also MUCH.

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Horse for Sale. I HAVE one entire three year old colt which I will sell upon very reasonable terms for cash. Said colt is a brother to the celebrated "Mt. Vernon Horse."

Any climate.

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the County of Remebee, on the West side of Kennebee river, on the Gage Estate, becalled, at the Southerly bend of Crescent street, and embracing lots No. 9 and 10, as laid down on Abbott's plan of the said Gage Estate, being the same conveyed by Daniel T. Pike to Daniel Bailey, by deed dated Dec. 14, 1848, recorded Book 163 Page 232, and the same occupied by the said Bailey intil recently, and then by the said Lyford. I now hereby give notice that the condition of the said mortgage has been broken, and that by reason thereof I claim a foreclosure.

May 14, 1859.

ABBY W. ALLEN.

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until recently, and then by the said Lyford. I now hereby give notice that the condition of the said mortgage has been broken, and that by reason thereof I claim a foreclosure.

May 14, 1859.

ZB ABBY W. ALLEN.

KENNEBEC COUNTY.....In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1859.

L BERT, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

Order of the Maint Parmer printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of June next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

True copy. Attest: J. Burrox, Register.

23 It contains no Salphur, no Lead, no Oil.

It contains no Salphur, no Lead, no Oil.

said deceased:
Ondered, That notice thereof be given, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of June next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

For sale in Augusta, by C. F. PUTTER, corner of Marke Square.

Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry, Quince.

PRUIT and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Small Fruits, Asparagus, Rhubarb, &c. &c. &c. Sold by Said petition should not be granted.

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Augusta Dye House.

ng returned in a few days romptly attended to. da.—Wiscasset, Miss L. M. Holf rook; Bath, Miss Hedge; 11tf

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Also, Plated Forks, Spoons, Castors, Cake and Card Baskets,
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"CURTIS'S CURE."

It contains no Sulphur, no Lead, no Oil,

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1859.

MARY SAFFORD. widow of WILLIAM SAFFORD, late of Litchfield, in said County, decessed, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1859.

CHARLES RICHARDSON & CO., CHARLES RICHARDSON & CO., J. M. CURTIS, Proprietor, Providence, R. I. For said deceased:

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Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1859.

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